

Black Gold is this weekend

The Herald-Observer 15¢

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VOLUME 1—NUMBER 31

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1980

BELLE GLADE — PAHOKEE, FL.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS — 1980

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980

5 p.m. Suncoast Conference West Track Meet
Glades Central Stadium

6 p.m. Finals, Suncoast Conference West Track Meet

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980

7 a.m. One-Half Marathon, Start at McDonald Park

10:30 a.m. Parade, Start at Glades Central High School

Activities in McDonald Park

9 a.m. Award Presentations
Live Entertainment
Arts and Crafts Show
International Food Booths
Trash Bash
Children's Movies (Library)
Puppet Show (Library)

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 'Almost Anything Goes,' Glades Central High School Stadium
Admission: \$1 Adults, 50¢ Children 12 years and under

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Teenagers Skate Party, Glades State World State Road 715, Belle Glade
Admission: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.50 with skates
7 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$2.50 with skates
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$2.50 with skates

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Adults Dance, Elks Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1980

9 a.m. - Dark Activities at the Belle Glade Marina

Ongoing Live Entertainment

3 p.m. - 8 p.m. Borbeque

3 p.m. Roff Race

4 p.m. Horseshoe Throwing Contest

4:30 p.m. Pie Eating Contest

5 p.m. Hula Hoop Contest

5 p.m. Water Ski Show

Dark Fireworks

It's a weekend of fun for everyone

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Black Gold and those are the first two parts to a Jubilee, the second annual version of a festival that offers something for virtually everyone in Belle Glade and any visitors who wish to make themselves at home.

Last week was the turn of the athletes when the Black Gold Jubilee softball, tennis and golf tournaments were held.

This weekend, it's the turn of more individual athletes, artists, craftsmen and anyone else who enjoys a parade, "watching what promises to be a hilarious sporting event, good food and winding up a day with fireworks on the Rim Canal.

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Mace Sod won the men's tournament, beating out 13 other teams. Following Mace were Glades Sugar in second place and Clewiston Merchants in third place.

Steve Weeks, of the Kiwanis Club of the Glades, which sponsored the tournament, said Mike Underwood won the trophy for most home runs (three) during the tournament and Mike Shoemaker was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament. Both Shoemaker and Underwood are members of the Mace Sod team.

In the women's tournament, Glades Travel won the round robin competition with a 5-0 record, followed by Miami Herald (4-1) in second place and the Pushettes (3-2) in third place.

Patricia "Tric" Smith of Glades Travelers won the home run award for belting in three homers. Wanda White, a shortstop on the Pushettes team, was named Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

"Overall," Weeks said, "the tournament went real well." With a total of 20 teams and 15 members to the team, more than 300 players, coaches and officials took part in the tournaments on the field, not counting spectators.

In the tennis tournament, held at Lyons Park and Glades Day

and continued over into Sunday. School tennis courts, men in the men's singles division found themselves competing against a woman when tournament chairman Douglas Wedgworth allowed Shelley Sniffen, a former resident who now lives on the coast, to play because there was no women's singles competition.

Miss Sniffen lost in the semi-finals to Gene Duff, who went on to win the division title in a match with Rick Callaway. Duff won in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Sniffen didn't leave a loser, however. She teamed up with Walter Comrie to win the mixed doubles competition, ironically over Duff and his wife, Liz, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2.

George Silva and Juan Tellechea won the men's doubles over Lee Davis and Walter Clark; 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Darlene Kirchan and Rachel Cranford won the women's doubles of Sandra Dulaney and Liz Duff, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

The tournament began Saturday

and continued over into Sunday. Trophies will be awarded Saturday after the parade in an overall awards ceremony in McDonald Park.

Randy McCracken of the Black Gold Jubilee golf tournament Sunday at the city golf course, taking the low gross award. Jesse Lee won second place in the gross play and Gary Bowermeister won third place.

Mayor Ralph Kirk won low net for the tournament, followed by Bert Ward and Lamar Landing.

Rita Cunningham won low gross in a women's play, followed by Lillian Beverly. Mary Frances Burke and Mickey Wright were low net in the women's division.

Although it has nothing to do with the Jubilee in particular, the committee agreed to push the Suncoast Conference West track meet at Glades Central High School as one of the events coming up this weekend.

The track meet, featuring eight boys teams and eight girls teams, and the Black Gold's Almost Anything Goes, were at first inadvertently scheduled for the same time Friday evening at the high school football stadium.

The problem was solved when the Black Gold committee agreed in an emergency session to change its schedule to 6 p.m. Saturday evening from the original Friday evening date.

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see Black Gold 3A

Extras available

Extras copies of the special commemorative Second Annual Black Gold Jubilee section, included in this week's Herald-Observer, will be available to anyone wanting a souvenir of the weekend's events.

Anyone desiring an extra can find them at the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce anytime after today.

Chamber Executive Secretary Jewel Crino said the extras will be available as long as they last.

Write or call for details.



A CRITICAL CUT was made Friday when Belle Glade Mayor Ralph Kirk, backed up by Pahokee City Councilman Noma Norman, cut a ribbon to officially open a Crisis Stabilization Center to be operated by

the Glades Mental Health Center on Southeast Avenue G. The center will provide overnight service for patients with mental or alcoholic problems. Photo by Dean Jones

State poet may be here

BELLE GLADE—The search for a Florida state poet laureate came to Belle Glade last week when Dr. Barry Rusal, an English instructor at Palm Beach Junior College-Glades, was nominated to the competition and received a certificate so indicating that fact from Secretary of State George Firestone.

"I feel funny about using the title of poet," Rusal said this week. "I feel like Carl Sandburg when he said, 'The title is so great, I wouldn't want to call myself a poet so I'll let others use it.'"

"Let's say I write poetry," Dr. Rusal said. "I've written it for years now and I've been publishing for about ten years, since my last year as an undergraduate student in college."

Rusal said his name had been suggested for the poet laureate post and said about 400 writers are now being considered. He said a decision could be announced in the next couple of weeks.

A panel of poets from outside the state are going through the nominees and samples of their work. That panel will make a recommendation to Governor Bob

Graham and he will announce the decision.

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He quickly made it clear that both the writers and readers of poetry are different from most readers.

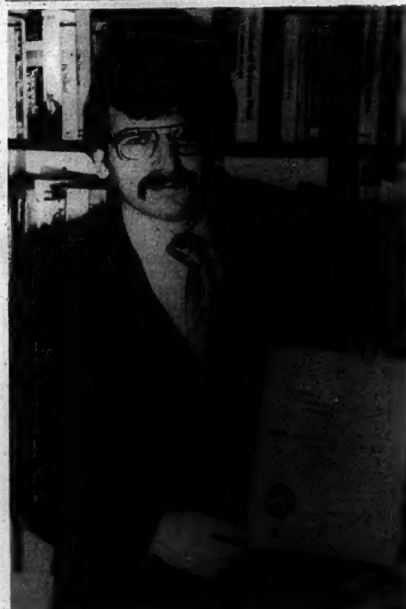
"John Milton, the English poet, said a poet writes for a 'fit audience, but few,'" he said, "and I think that's true today as well. It's a small audience that reads poetry because they have to put so much into it but the people who do read poetry do it because they love it."

That, Rusal said, is the reason even poets who have won a name for themselves among other poets must wait so long for public recognition. Because it has such a small audience, there are few books of poetry that are best sellers and therefore, publishers put little time and money into pushing poetry.

So why does anybody stick with what appears to be such an unrewarding form of the arts?

Writing is a way to get your feelings out of you,"

see Poet 3A



A STATE POET could be living in Belle Glade when Governor Graham makes the decision, expected within the next few weeks, who will be the state poet laureate. Dr. Barry Rusal was nominated for consideration.

Photo by Dean Jones



FOODWAY

of PAHOKEE

600 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA.

SUPER MARKETS

Home Owned And Operated

We Love Pahokee

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

PRICES GOOD:
Thurs., April 10
thru Mon., April 14

Cookin' Good

Whole Fryers ^{LB} 49^c

Whole or Rib Half

Pork Loin ... ^{LB} \$1 29

Country Style Pork

Backbone ... ^{LB} \$1 39

3-4 lb. avg...

Pork Roast

Loin End ^{LB} \$1 39

Assorted

Pork Chops .. ^{LB} \$1 29

Center Cut

Pork Chops .. ^{LB} \$1 79

Swift's Premium

Baking Hens . ^{LB} 59^c

Maxwell House

Drip

Coffee

1-lb **\$2 79**
can

Oxydol

Laundry Detergent

84-oz **\$2 39**
box

Limit One with 7" Or More Food
Order Excl. Cigs.

Dawn

Dishwashing Detergent

22-oz **89^c**
btl

Northern

Bathroom

Tissue

4-roll **79^c**
pkg

Limit One with 7" Or More
Food Order Excl. Cigs.

Heavy Western

Bottom Round Roast ^{lb} \$2 29

Fresh

Ground Chuck ^{lb} \$1 89

Lykes

Regular Bologna ^{1 lb} \$1 29

Lykes Sugar Crock

Regular Franks ^{12 pkgs} 99^c

Jif Creamy Or Crunchy

Peanut Butter

28 **\$1 79**
oz.
jar

Lykes

Spiced Luncheon Loaf ^{1 lb} \$1 59

Lykes

Palm River Bacon ^{1 lb} 99^c

U.S. Fancy

Red Rome Apples ^{1 lb} 98^c

Minute Maid

Orange Juice ^{6 oz can} 2 89^c

Bush

Navy Beans

15 **4/\$1 00**
oz.
can

Ore Ida

Shoestring Potatoes ^{20 oz pkg} 69^c

Kraft Philadelphia

Cream Cheese ^{8 oz} 69^c

Kraft Natural Chuk

Medium Cheese ^{12 oz} \$1 69

Kraft Natural

Mild Cheese ^{12 oz} \$1 69

Kraft Soft Porky

Margarine ^{8 oz can} 2 69^c

Duncan Hines
Pudding Recipe or Layer

Cake Mixes

18 1/2-oz **69^c**
box

Limit Two with 7" Or More Food
Order Excl. Cigs.

Bounty

Paper Towels

Big **79^c**
Roll

Tetley

Tea Bags

100-ct. **\$1 79**
pkg

Showboat

Pork & Beans ^{14 oz can} \$1 00

Showboat

Spaghetti ^{14 oz can} \$1 00

Mellard Cream or Whole Kernel

Corn ^{16 oz can} \$1 00

Hormel

Potted Meat ^{4 oz can} \$1 00

Fresh, Solid

Green Cabbage

10^c ^{Lb.}

Polidant

Denture Tablets ^{40 ct pkg} \$1 39

8 Bottle Carbon

RC, Nehi or Diet Rite Cola ^{16 oz btl} \$1 09

Hansen

Skin Bracer ^{4 oz btl} \$1 09

Heinz

Ketchup ^{14 oz btl} 2 89^c

Golden Ripe

Bananas

25^c ^{Lb.}

Large Green

Bell Peppers ^{5 lb bag} 5 / 89^c

Juicy Florida

Valencia Oranges ^{15 lb bag} 98^c

Bush

Dry Blackeyed Peas .. ^{15 oz can} \$1 00

Bush

Chili Hot Beans ^{15 oz can} 3 89^c

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Pinto Beans ^{15 oz can} 3 89^c

Bush

Great Northern Beans ^{15 oz can} 4 \$1 00

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"Ongoing"
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Water Ski Show
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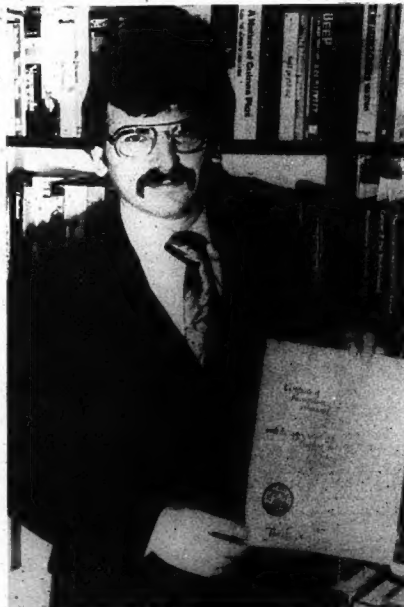
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Photo by Dean Jones

BACKTALK

With Belle Glade's second annual Black Gold Jubilee ready to get underway this coming weekend, Backtalk this week asked people which events in the celebration are their favorites.



Maria Smoak, Belle Glade - I guess the basketball and baseball games. I've been to the science exhibit and the beauty contest.



Sharon Whitaker, Belle Glade - I never get to go because I'm always working. The boat races were nice. I read about them in the paper. It looked like a lot of fun.



Jackie Hiyer, South Bay - The dance. The ball games are good, too, but I don't get to go to any because of the baby.



Barbara Alford, Belle Glade - I didn't get to many last year but the arts and crafts show is really good. I worked on some of it with the Rainbow Girls. We went to the raft races but the bridge was blocked and we couldn't get there.



President Eisenhower's favorite golf putter, engraved with his signature and five stars, can be seen at the World Golf Hall of Fame, opened in Pinehurst, N.C. in 1974.

Opinion



Black Gold...it's for everyone

The Second Annual Black Gold Jubilee could be the one to make or break the festival as an annual event in Belle Glade, something that could act as a catalyst to draw the community together more than any other single thing.

For those who haven't been keeping up, Black Gold is this weekend and literally offers something for everyone who lives in the area, starting out with a one-half marathon Saturday morning, then working through a parade, an arts and crafts show in McDonald Park, Almost Anything Goes Saturday evening at Glades football stadium and winding up Sunday with raft races, a barbeque, a water ski show and fireworks at the city marina.

There'll be live entertainment through many of the events and a dance Saturday night for the grownups at the same time their teenagers are involved in a skating party at Glades Skate World.

More than 400 people were already involved last weekend in softball, tennis and golf tournaments and that was just the start.

The Black Gold Jubilee has been publicized in three

Some bus iness

It was sort of odd to receive a news release from the AFL/CIO touting something called Big Business Day... until a scanning of the second paragraph made it clear the idea was to point out the many ways corporations have the "little man" under their thumbs in America.

"All consumers are painfully familiar with the problems of high prices, impersonal service, poor quality and occasional fraud that seem to plague the huge supermarkets and other retail stores that have sprouted all across the country," the labor-backed release says.

Without arguing the point, one has to wonder if the labor unions are ignoring, with cause, the same familiarity many Americans have of high wages, impersonal representation forced on many employees who don't ask for any representation of unions, slipshod quality of performance tied with a steadily decreasing rate of production and more-than-occasional fraud in the hierarchy of unions across the country.

One of the alternatives offered to modern corporations is worker and community participation. One can only wonder whether the unions would likewise allow participation in the formation of union policy by big business and outside members of the community.

Another alternative, offered to the flight of large corporations from the urban north to the Sun Belt, is to take control of the pension funds the unions say now allow the moves, forcing the businesses to stay in the north.

Again, no word on why businesses are leaving "once productive areas" where labor unions have become such a power the corporations are moving south as a means of survival.

From here, it would appear Big Business Day could be a two-edged sword if the entire truth is revealed to America and not just the truth as seen by the labor leaders.

Nuclear power, yea or nay

By H.G. DUNCAN

I am sorely disappointed! With all the hoopla about nuclear power plants and the inherent dangers, no one—not even some lowly bureaucrat from the Nuclear Regulatory Agency—has bothered to ask my opinion.

I thought surely Mr. Lillian's son would call, but I suppose he is much too busy in the rose garden ensuring the timely release of the hostages, preferably and most likely on the first Monday in November, this year.

After the mushroom clouds disappeared over Japan in 1945 there was a lot of talk about the peaceful uses of atomic power (the word "nuclear" didn't become a part of our vocabulary until the advent of the hydrogen bomb).

Plans were on the drawing board to generate electric power with just a pinch of Uranium 235. There was even the prediction that once we started generating electricity through the use of nuclear power the electric bill would be so low as

see Duncan 3A

local newspapers, on WSWN Radio and talked up by committee members and anyone who can honestly say Monday that there was nothing for them just didn't try.

Black Gold Jubilee Committee Dolly Hand was right when she said last year that this year's celebration will probably be the one that makes or breaks. The average person can be forgiving of a first effort by anyone but this is the second time around so we need something for everyone.

Black Gold grew out of the city's 50th Anniversary Celebration two years ago, an event that seemed to be accepted throughout the community as something that bound everyone a little closer together.

Hopefully, the celebration will continue to grow in the future until it becomes the kind of celebration that's an unbreakable tradition.

That kind of celebration has been known to provide the kind of good public relations money can't buy, not to mention a ton of enjoyment for the home folks.

But it's like anything else. The only way the citizens of the area are going to get anything out of it is to put something into it.

So, come on, Belle Glade. This thing has taken a lot of work by a lot of people and it's all for you. Enjoy!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

All area residents should be concerned about the definite safety hazard that any tree located too close to any roadway in our area represents, no matter where it is located.

It is a tragic thing that residents of our area have not tried harder in the past to find a solution to this very real problem until recently after death has occurred involving these trees.

Everyone living in this area realizes the beauty of the trees in our area, and this should not be the issue here.

The issue should be concerning ourselves with the hazard some trees present that are on Broom Point Road that are sitting less than a few feet from the curb on the east side of that road, causing a real hazard to all drivers safety, especially on a road where the speed limit is 45 m.p.h. At 45 m.p.h. hitting one of these trees can cause serious injury and death, and it may come as a shock to some that speed and driver error do not account for all accidents.

Every day on our roadways safe drivers are presented with other problems, animals strutting across the roads, water puddles standing in the road, trees going flat not to mention numerous mechanical problems, cars stalling in front of you, stopping too fast etc., etc., all beyond your immediate control, yet they happen every day....

What are you going to do to insure the safety of yourself and your loved ones, sit back and take a smug view that, after all, you always drive the speed limit you never make poor judgements or driver error, that after all it is impossible for you to become involved with one of the trees lining our roadways. Or are you as a responsible adult going to wake up and take some action called preventive safety.

This is the real issue facing us: not how beautiful the trees are or the fact they have been there for years etc., no one has any business hitting them etc. No the real issue is the future safety of ourselves and our loved ones....

So far City Councilman George Rashley has made a sensible suggestion of erecting guardrails to prevent us from hitting the trees and protecting the trees from the drivers in some cases. Let's not let this idea be swept under the table. Isn't it worth some serious consideration on the part of all who drive this road.

As area residents who are concerned about this matter and would like to see a solution to this problem, you can write to you State Senator Philip D. Lewis at 608-New Comeau Building, Clematis Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401 or call him at (305) 832-3876.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Judy Griffiths
Canal Point, Florida

CRACKER CRUMBS

BY DEAN JONES

All right, now doggone it, somebody in Washington better wise up.

It's bad enough when Iranian bandits capture and hold as hostage the American diplomatic corps in Iran. I'm not too happy with the way the White House handled that one.

I'm not all that satisfied with the way the White House and Washington is handling, or mishandling inflation either. Things have gotten to a fine pass when the average person can't afford to buy a house...or even a car...or the gas to run a car.

But things are getting totally out of hand when the Internal Revenue Service announces they've run out of money and I'm just going to have to wait to get my income tax return.

Those people have the benefit of collecting and using my money, along with any interest it's managed to earn, for 15 months now and they're gonna tell me they don't have it any more? Not even the little bit I've got coming back?

They try to pull that for very long with very many people and they're gonna find out the meaning of what a revolution development this is.

Taxation without representation is tyranny but taxation without returns is highway robbery and the Boston Tea Party is gonna look like a Sunday soiree for the ladies if enough of us don't get our returns back.

After all, it isn't as though we wage earners had that much of a choice about how we pay our taxes. You get paid a wage or a salary and it comes out of your paycheck. It's that simple.

The fat cats, now, get a chance to pay off their taxes whenever they damn well feel like it or whenever the IRS catches up them or which ever happens first.

Then, if you're one of the fattest cats whose tax is measured in the 50 per cent bracket, why that's when you get all kinds of chances for tax shelters and loopholes...and that brings up another beef:

There's a local television station that has been featuring a tax advisor on recent news shows and he came up with one of the greatest tips I'd heard in a while on one of his spots last week.

Just to build the suspense, I know his tip would do the world of good for some of you others out there and I'm sure you can get a repeat if you write the TV station and ask for advice on how you can claim a tax credit your cook, your butler and your chauffeur.

That tore me up too because I haven't claimed them as a tax credit a single year I've had 'em.

The only thing that really bothered me about the little bit of advice was that I figure anybody who was a cook, a chauffeur or a butler isn't likely to be making his or her own tax return. They probably won't need the credit either.

But the real question I have for the IRS, if I am to be one of those 30 million people they can't afford to pay returns to, is whether I can get my boss to stop deducting income tax until we've run up the amount they owe me.

Well, here it is time for the Second Annual Black Gold Jubilee. Looks like it's gonna be bigger and better than it was last year and if anybody out there doesn't enjoy it, it'll probably be because they don't participate.

Actually, the Jubilee got started last week with the softball, tennis and golf tournaments but the other day, while I was trying to put together a feature on people getting ready for the rest of the events, I happened to run into a situation that demonstrates finally the dignity of our city administration.

Went over to the city hall to get a promotional picture for the Almost Anything Goes competition and I was just getting ready to take a picture of Bob Sanders, the city manager, riding a tricycle the way he will Saturday night, when in walks a couple of strangers.

So when was the last time you walked into a city hall and you were offered help from a city manager shooting down the hallway on a tricycle?

The Herald-Observer



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Editor

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Poet Cont. from P1

"usual said, 'and, if you're lucky, getting somebody else to care about it. It's nice to get feedback, to get somebody to respond in a way that's gratifying.'"

That desire for a response may explain why Rusal said he has set a goal of creating a group of people in the Glades, or possibly to include the entire county, interested in writing.

"If there's no place nearby for artists to congregate," he said, "it's hard to get started. If you're living in Chicago - New York or Montreal, you can find large groups of artists of all kinds but I believe there are a lot of people who write without a forum for it."

"I'd like to see a forum for writers here," he said, "to give people a chance to talk about and improve their work. You might be surprised how many people in the community sit down in front of a television set and say to themselves, 'I can write a script as well as that if I only had a chance.' I think these people are in any community."

One of the problems Dr. Rusal said he's seen in recent years in potential writers has been a lack of command of the English language.

"I run into it all the time," he said, "and it's an entirely different story. There has been an attempt to return to basic skills but we need standards that don't bend because there are skills a student needs to survive. I don't believe parents or teachers can afford to bend on that."

Dr. Rusal said he has lived in Florida for two years now and has been an instructor at PBJC since August of last year.

He received his PhD from Kent State University in Ohio and has taught at both Kent State and Youngstown University before moving to Florida.

Of his own poetry, Dr. Rusal said he is hard to categorize because he'll write about anything that makes an impact on him, although he said his style is usually in free verse.



A ZACK KNIFE is the prize and the Pahokee spring sports program will be the beneficiary in a drive to raise funds for golfers, track team members and other Blue Devil athletes. The handmade zack knife was presented Tuesday to Pahokee coach Mike McCoy (right) by Don Zaccagnini, who said he may stop making this particular knife in the near future. Donations are \$1 and can be made at the school.

Photo by Dean Jones

Black Gold Cont. from P1

begin their long-distance race from South Main Street across from McDonald Park.

The marathoners will run a course along South Main and SR827A 6.5 miles south and back. City Recreation Coordinator Jane Williams said Monday there were nine entries at that time.

The Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club's Arts and Crafts show will begin taking shape at 9 a.m. Saturday, when the booths will begin opening in McDonald Park.

The focus will be drawn away from McDonald Park later in the day when the parade begins from Glades Central High School at 10:30 a.m. The action will return to the park with an awards ceremony after the parade breaks up at Glades Plaza.

Parade Chairperson Lynette Thompson said Tuesday there are a total of seven floats entered in the parade so far, along with numerous marching units, including four bands, representing East Lake Middle, Glades Central High, Glades Day High and Pahokee High Schools.

Trophies and cash awards will be presented for the best three floats.

From noon until 4 p.m., all the action will center at McDonald Park, where the Arts and Crafts Show will continue, live entertainment will be offered and special puppet shows, story telling and movies will be available for the youngsters in the city library.

There will be food booths, including such ethnic favorites as soul food, chili, tacos and Syrian sandwiches and, at 3 p.m., teenagers who worked in last Saturday's Trashathon will have their own party in the form of a Trash Bash. The Trash Bash will feature a rock band, hot dogs and Cokes from 3 to 5.

Almost Anything Goes, based on the television competition, will get underway at the Glades Central stadium at 6 p.m. and is expected to last until 9.

Following the Almost Anything Goes, a teenage skating party will be held from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Glades Skate World on SR15 and an adult dance will be held at the Elks Club from 10 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The city marina will be the focus of events on Sunday, with a barbecue sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce lasting from 3 to 5 p.m. The Chamber has been selling tickets, priced at \$3.50, for the past two weeks. The dinners will consist of half chickens, corn on the cob, baked beans, iced tea and salad.

Also at 3 p.m., the city recreation department will sponsor its annual raft races on the Rim Canal, followed later in the day by hula hoop and horseshoes contests.

A water ski show will be presented by the newly formed Sunshine Water Sports, Limited club at 5 p.m. The club is a spinoff of the Black Gold effort and a repertoire of 14 acts has been promised.

The day, and the Jubilee, will end after dark with a fireworks display over the Rim Canal.

Duncan Cont. from P2

to a non-essential in the family budget.

Not a heck of a lot was done in these early years, but I'm sure the scientists were planning, building models, and figuring ways to make such cheap power practicable. That they were doing these things when they were not fighting among themselves about the horrors of a Fat Accompli - the existence of nuclear power.

We kept making electricity by burning coal and an increasing amount of fuel oil. Soon fuel oil overtook coal as a result, initially, of the costs involved and then as a result of the environmentalists who saw the Los Angeles smog covering the entire country.

The cleanest means of producing electricity is, of course, by the use of nuclear power. One would have thought the environmentalists would have embraced in a death hug such means. But from my observations, some of the same nuclear bodies screaming for clean air and water are the same ones protesting the use of nuclear power. Weird!

I saw a chart recently which showed the growth of nuclear power in the U.S., along with the percentage of electricity produced by such power. I was disappointed. Here, some 35 years after the first atomic blast, we have only a small percentage of power produced by nuclear means. What happened to that promise of so many years ago? Is our system such that it takes over 35 years to produce less than 15 per cent of our electricity by nuclear power? Yet we made the bomb, from scratch, in less than four years!

I understand, my friends: I'm not exactly a non-perceiving, non-compassionate person! Our govern-

ment, with its tens of thousands of bureaucrats taking the usual ten years to make a fifteen-minute decision, wants to protect us, I heartily cheer that on!

But we have those on the side lines who do things other than cheer. They scare the hell out of the public! The make movies like, "On The Beach," and "Dr. Strangelove," and "The China Syndrome," and the write books like "Alas, Babylon."

The public has learned to look upon nuclear power as something totally sinister; something that will release some of those little giz-whizzies into the air which will set off a chain reaction resulting in the deaths of all.

The politicians, always with their ears to the public ground, stoke this fire and keep getting reelected by an electorate which seemingly invariably confuses the guys who pull the chain with the plumbers in such matters as nuclear power.

Yet, quietly they allowed a small number of nuclear plants to be constructed and become operational, producing the electricity the protesters want for their public address systems.

In spite of Jane Fonda's academy award protest; in spite of the mishap at Three Mile Island which undoubtedly was caused by human error stemming from our unequal; equal opportunity policies in hiring which seems to say all sows ears are silk purses; in spite of all the conjured horrors of disaster, nuclear power is still a relatively inexpensive, safe, clean means of producing electricity.

The incident at Three Mile Island underscored, thankfully, the need for more controls over the plants and the need for stricter rules in the hiring of some of the idiots who pull the switches.

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Six win at Special Olympics



SPECIAL OLYMPICS winners and sponsors were, from left, Sue Lewis, Holloway, Lucille Oliver (in front of), supervising teacher, Joyce Adams, Danny Patricia Smith.

Photo by Dean Jones

Six members of a special class sponsored by the Glades Area Association for Retarded Citizens (GAARC) won ribbons and two qualified to go into state competition last week at the district Special Olympics games held in Jupiter.

The two big winners were Virginia Jermaine and Jesus Comacho, both of whom won first place in the softball throw, qualifying them to represent the district this summer in Tampa. Winners at the state level are eligible for national competition.

These students are among those who will participate in the GAARC vocational training program once the agency purchases St. Peter's Lutheran Church. In addition, according to GAARC Director Tricia Blash, about 20 other students have been identified in Glades communities who are currently not enrolled in a program of any type who will benefit from a vocational training program.

Mrs. Blash said the Special Olympics is open to all mentally retarded individuals eight years of age and older. The philosophy of Special Olympics is that each athlete is a winner and no one goes

home from the games without a ribbon for his or her efforts.

Besides the two first place winners, other participants from GAARC included Danny Holloway, Betty Jean Williams, Lucille Oliver and Joyce Adams.

Mrs. Blash said First American Bank approved a loan of \$100,000 on April 10 for the purchase of the church building. Currently the ARC had \$24,884 in the building fund, she said approximately \$32,000 will be needed to close by May 10.

In addition to the \$32,000 needed to close, she said another \$8,000 will be needed for roofing and other

repairs on the building, meaning another \$16,000 must still be raised to purchase the building and make it operational.

Mrs. Blash said the building fund was last boosted by a \$1,500 contribution from Wedgworth Farms and a personal contribution of \$600 from Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth.

"GAARC is confident," she said, "that the goal will be attained as community support has been unsurpassed to date and is expected to continue."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the GAARC Building Fund may contact the ARC office at 996-4336.

South Bay city manager draws fire over gas, auto repairs

SOUTH BAY—South Bay City Manager Charles Merz drew the criticism of two citizens at the end of Tuesday night's city commission meeting when Byron and O'Neal Walker complained that the city was supplying Merz with gasoline and auto repairs.

The criticism had prompted a workshop Monday evening but Mayor Don Tanner said the problem hadn't as yet been resolved. He said the practice had apparently been authorized by former Mayor Bill Wells but Wells had said he couldn't remember it.

Tanner said Wells was trying to recall whether or not he had authorized Merz's use of city gas and maintenance and no action would be taken until he could.

"We know you can't do anything about what happened in the past," Byron Walker said. "What we want to know is what you're going to do in the future."

O'Neal Walker, a former city commissioner, said that at any rate, the mayor doesn't have the authority to authorize the practice. He also pointed out that when he was on the commission and the city was talking about hiring former city manager John Flynn, a condition was made that he would find a place to live inside the city.

He said he felt the same condition should be made of Merz. He and Byron said there were a

number of citizens interested in what the commission is going to do about the situation.

Tanner said he agrees that the city manager should live inside the city, said, "you can be assured," action will be taken to resolve the gasoline and maintenance situation.

Merz, who has been the city manager for almost a year and a half, makes his home in

Wellington.

In other action, the commission:

- Agreed to a new contract with City Attorney James Gann, making the one requested change that Gann's fee for non-scheduled meetings and research not covered by his retainer be raised from \$35 to \$50 an hour.
- Agreed to a transfer of \$4,249 from salaries and wages to capital

equipment in the Police Department budget as Chief E. K. Burroughs could purchase telephone recording equipment.

• Discussed the possibility of changing the city charter to allow purchases of up to \$1,500 without going to bid. The present limit is \$1,000 but Mayor Tanner pointed out that when the new sewer plant comes on line, it would cost more than \$1,000 to buy chemicals.

Superwalk route is set

BELLE GLADE—A new route for the Eighth Annual March of Dimes Superwalk '80 has been set according to Glades Coordinator Roy Raush, which will give the walkers some exposure when they hit the road on May 10.

Raush said the route has the advantage of being 10.6 miles, slightly shorter than the 12 mile

course along the north side of the Hillsboro Canal last year, but it would be closer to Belle Glade than last year's walk took the marchers.

This year's route begins behind the Glades Central Annex, in the field across Avenue L from Lockhart Ford, goes through the school ground to North Canal Street, west on North Canal Street to SR 715, north to Avenue L, west to Duda Road, south to the north bank of Hillsboro Canal, returns east to SR 715, north again on SR 715 to Avenue L and back east to the school grounds before winding up at the Municipal Civic Center.

Raush said he would have volunteers policing the route where needed. He pointed out the route crosses a major thoroughfare

only twice, and there are traffic signals at both crossings (of Main Street).

He said he has appointed all his committee chairmen and is acting as a clearinghouse for volunteers for the Lion Club-sponsored event. He can be reached at 996-1394.



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Workers to be recruited

BELLE GLADE—Representatives of Eastern seaboard states will be in town April 23 recruiting harvesters for vegetables and fruit in northern states after the Florida season ends.

Some 500 letters have been mailed to area crew leaders notifying them of the agricultural job openings available. The letters were mailed by the Florida State Employment Service.

The representatives will be at the state employment office at 300 S.W. 16 St. from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 23 to interview prospective workers.

According to Pat Meier of the local state employment service, community action groups are also being contacted to obtain recruits.

Obituary

Charles M. Tyron, Sr., 70, of 626 N.J. Street, Lake Worth passed away Sunday, April 13 in West Palm Beach. Mr. Tyron was a former resident of Belle Glade and Clewiston.

He is survived by sons Major Charles M. Tyron, Jr. of Lake Worth and Wayne Tyron of Apopka, Florida; daughters Mrs. Norma Trusie of Clewiston, Mrs. Barbara Halcom of Belle Glade, and Mrs. Mary Stephens of Apopka; brother James G. Tyron of Fort Myers, three grandsons, two granddaughters, and one great-grand daughter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, April 16 at 2 p.m. at the Frank M. Legge Funeral Home in Lake Worth by Rev. DeWitt T. Mathews of the First Baptist Church.

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Belle Glade

996-3067

PATROLMAN

Examinations for applicants for the position of PATROLMAN in the Police Department of the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held at the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 p.m. on 4-24-80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 p.m. on 4-23-80.

REQUIREMENTS: Graduation from a standard high school; weight not less than 165 pounds; height not less than five feet, six inches.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

LOIS T. DAVIS

HO 80-75

April 16, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

The Belle Glade City Commission will consider adoption of a proposed Municipal Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE ADOPTION BY REFERENCE OF THE FLORIDA UNIFORM TRAFFIC CONTROL LAW, A STANDARD BUILDING CODE, A STANDARD ELECTRICAL CODE, A STANDARD FIRE PREVENTION CODE, A STANDARD HOUSING CODE, A STANDARD PLUMBING CODE, AND STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND REHABILITATION SERVICES REGULATIONS, RELATING TO SEPTIC TANKS; PROVIDING FOR THE AMENDMENT OF SECTIONS 7-1, 9-64, 11-24, 13-121, 19-1, 20-2 and 24-1, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8 p.m., on the 12th day of May, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8 p.m., on the 12th day of May, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

HO 80-83
April 16, 23, 1980

CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR

Examination for applicants for the position of Chief Building Inspector with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held in the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 p.m. on 4-24-80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 p.m. on 4-23-80.

REQUIREMENTS: Knowledge of Building, Electrical and Plumbing Inspection; knowledge of City and State Laws; ability to read blueprints. Graduation from a standard high school and at least five years experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

LOIS T. DAVIS

HO 80-75

April 9, 16, 1980

FIREMAN

Examinations for applicants for FIRE MAN with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held at the Belle Glade Municipal Complex, 110 S.W. Ave. E, at 7:30 p.m. on 4-24-80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 p.m. on 4-23-80.

Requirements: Graduation from a standard high school or equivalent combination of training and experience. 24 hours on duty — 48 hours off. Must attend two hour drills 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month and answer all fire calls.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

LOIS T. DAVIS

HO 80-77
April 9, 16, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

The Belle Glade City Commission will consider adoption of a proposed Municipal Ordinance, the title of which is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA, RELATING TO THE ANNEXATION AND ZONING OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED IN PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR THE ANNEXATION AND ZONING OF SAID PROPERTY; PROVIDING AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Helen Keller Property — 1385 N.W. Avenue P

Said Ordinance will be considered for second and final reading at the meeting of the City Commission to be held in the City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, at 8 p.m., on the 12th day of May, 1980.

All interested persons may appear at said meeting and be heard with respect to said proposed Ordinance, a copy of which is in the office of the City Clerk at the Belle Glade City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

HO 80-82
April 16, 23, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed Bids will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Florida, at the City Manager's Office, Belle Glade Municipal Complex, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, up to 11 a.m., local time, on Thursday, the 24th day of April, 1980, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read for the furnishing of all work, labor, services, and materials required for:

CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF FENCING OF TWO SOFTBALL FIELDS, AIRPORT PARK, BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk's office, City of Belle Glade, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

PROJECT NO. BG 10-80

PROJECT: Construction & Installation of Fencing — Airport Park.

BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, April 24, 1980 at 11 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

City of Belle Glade, Florida
JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

HO 80-81
April 9 & 16

CLERK-TYPIST

Examinations for applicants for the position of CLERK-TYPIST with the City of Belle Glade, Florida, will be held at the BELLE GLADE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX, McDonald Park, at 7:30 p.m. on 4-24-80.

Applications must be filed with the Personnel Clerk, Municipal Complex, by 4:30 p.m. on 4-23-80. Requirements: Considerable knowledge of commercial arithmetic, ability to write legible and make calculations quickly and accurately. Ability to perform complex clerical tasks and to develop skill in the operation of office machines.

MINIMUM TRAINING: Graduation from a standard high school and three years experience or equivalent combination of training and experience.

CIVIL SERVICE RULES WILL APPLY.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

LOIS T. DAVIS

HO 80-76
April 9, 16, 1980

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for modernization project of the Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., will be received by the Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., at 455 Friend Terrace, Pahokee, Florida, until 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, 1980, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read.

THE PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE CONTRACT ARE:

1. Installation of electric open heaters to replace existing fuel oil heaters in Projects Fla. 21-1 and 21-2 (115 units)

2. Increase electrical service capacity from 50 amps to 150 amps in Projects Fla. 21-1 and 21-2 (115 units) to accommodate new electric heating system.

Drawings and specifications are open to public inspection at the office of the Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., or will be furnished to prospective bidders at the office of Weyant Engineering, Consulting Engineers, 2889 10th Avenue North, Suite 205, Lake Worth, Florida.

The right is reserved by the Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc., to waive technicalities or irregularities in bids at its discretion or to reject any or all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the bid opening.

PAHOKEE HOUSING AUTHORITY, INC.
Randall J. Mills, Executive Director
HO 80-71
March 27, April 3, 10, 17, 1980

LEGAL NOTICE

SEALED BIDS for the furnishing of Aerial Mosquito Control Spray Application will be received by the City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, in Conference Room A of the City Hall in the Belle Glade Municipal Complex, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida, until 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 24, 1980 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.

Specifications are on file in the office of the City Clerk and available for inspection, and copies thereof may be obtained upon application to said office. All bids must be accompanied by a certified statement indicating that the bid items meet or exceed the City's specifications.

All bids shall be in sealed envelopes addressed to the City Manager, City of Belle Glade, City Hall, 110 S.W. Avenue E, Belle Glade, Florida 33430, and plainly marked on the outside:

BID NO. BG 9-80

BID ITEM: Aerial Mosquito Control Spray Application

BID OPENING DATE: Thursday, April 24, 1980, 11 a.m.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to accept any bid or combination of bids which in its sole and absolute judgment will best serve the public interest.

CITY OF BELLE GLADE
JUNE H. BOGLIOLI
CITY CLERK

HO 80-80
April 9, April 16

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Delinquents to work off debts to society

BELLE GLADE—Youngsters in trouble with the law will be given a chance to work off the debt caused by their misdeeds if an agreement approved Monday night by the city commission works out.



EVERGLADES MEMORIAL Hospital Outstanding Employee Award went to Karen Gatewood, the hospital's nursery supervisor, Monday, "in deep appreciation of her devotion to her duties and her untiring efforts to improve nursery care and conditions." Presenting the award to Mrs.

Gatewood, second from right, are Hospital Administrator Frank Steinberger, OB Supervisor Dorothy McGahee and Acting Director of Nurses Carol Crissman. Mrs. Gatewood also received a check in the amount of \$50.

Photo by Dean Jones

The city commissioners approved an agreement, subject to a few changes, with the State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services under which juveniles could be sentenced to participate in a work program.

Under the agreement, the youths could perform such jobs as mowing lawns, yard work, painting, washing cars and other such tasks, working off their debts by working afternoons, evenings and weekends.

The youngsters would be required to sign a contract stating they will abide by the rules set forth by the Community Work Project Coordinator and their job site supervisors.

Should they fail to show up for work or create any type of disturbance on the job, they would be referred back to their community control counselor for disciplinary or judicial action.

The program, according to the agreement, is intended, "not only to serve as a punitive measure for a delinquent act but also to serve as a form of rehabilitation. Children who are unable to pay monetary restitution learn responsibility by participating in a work program and being made to be responsible for repaying either the victim or community for the damages incurred by their delinquent acts."

The two questions brought up

during the Monday commission meeting was a concern that, first, the youngsters would be given some real form of work, and that the city wouldn't spend more time transporting the kids than in working them.

"I don't want to see us babysitting them," Commissioner Altman said. "I want to see real work. I move the adoption of the program."

The commission adopted Altman's motion unanimously but not before City Attorney John Baker reminded that City Manager Robert Sanders primary concern was that the city would only accept program participants if they could work at least half a day at a time.

"We don't want to spend more time transporting them to and from than they spend working," Baker said.

Most of the work program it was noted, will probably be done in the city's buildings and grounds work crews.

In other action, the commission: Accepted three recommendations by the Municipal Golf Course Committee, albeit changing one of them.

The first of the recommendations was to agree to a suggestion by the Ladies Golf Association that they donate \$332 toward new carpet and wallpaper in the ladies locker room at the country club. City Manager

Robert Sanders said the total cost would be \$779, with the city contributing the balance.

The second recommendation was that all golfers be required to use carts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays, weekends and holidays to speed up the play during the busy part of the week. The commissioners agreed but changed the starting time to noon and left unusual circumstances to the judgement of the golf pro.

The third recommendations was to raise yearly membership fees from \$100 to \$150 for annual single membership, from \$50 to \$100 for semi-annual single membership, from \$150 to \$200 for annual family membership and from \$75 to \$15 for semi-annual family membership.

Agreed to buy all the options for an Expanded 911 emergency telephone number. The options will provide an automatic display of the caller's telephone number, a display of the caller's address and several other services. The total cost for installation will be \$20,000 and the price per month will be \$1,116. The service won't be installed until December, 1981.

"There is a fullness of all things, even of sleep and love."
Homer

BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE

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Some of the employees of P & R PRINTING. Left to right: Perry Rigdon, Wanda Hall, Teresa Wetherington, Wade Messer.

Machines set busy pace around here!

P & R PRINTING, INC., located at 800 N.W. 16th Street in Belle Glade, is a busy, busy place. As crowded with work and machines as this shop is, one can tell that they have quite a business going here. The sound of the machines and the concentration of the employees on the work set before them is impressive to a person stepping inside the shop's doors for the first time.

Mr. Perry Rigdon, the owner of P & R PRINTING, INC., has been involved with printing since 1949, when he started his career under the G.I. Bill. He began working in Vidalia, Georgia at Vidalia Advance.

In 1950 Mr. Rigdon made the move to Belle Glade and was employed by the *Herald-Observer*, which was the *Belle Glade Herald* at that time. He worked at the *Herald* for twenty years before leaving to open his own printing shop.

In 1971 P & R PRINTING, INC. was established at 800 N.W. 16th Street in Belle Glade. And the shop has produced nine years of quality printing in our area.

P & R PRINTING, INC. employs six persons to handle the workload. They are Mr. Rigdon, Wade Messer, Nancy Phillips, Linda Kelly, Teresa Wetherington and Wanda Hall.

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Calvin Peete's a diamond in the rough

HERALD-OBSERVER
Wednesday, April 16, 1980 7A

Editor's note: The following article by Tom McCollier appeared in the Atlanta Constitution April 9.

It's a million miles from the long, hot, dusty roads that wind through the South Florida farmland to the asphalt-lined drive that leads to the clubhouse at Augusta National.

And, who could blame Calvin Peete if his heart skipped a beat and the bottom fell out of his stomach when he stepped out of a car just a few yards away from the white-columned porch and entrance to the locker room for participants in the Masters golf tournament?

"So, this is it," he said to no one in particular Tuesday as he walked up the steps, past the security guards, and entered the door that only one black golfer has passed through. A trace of a smile parted his lips, showing just a hint of the two diamonds imbedded in his front teeth. They didn't sparkle, but even if they had, it would have been no match for the gleam in Calvin Peete's eyes.

In 1975, Lee Elder became the first black to play in the Masters, and therefore Peete is not particularly special. When Elder came, he was the center of attention, both from the media and the fans almost to the point of being a freak. Peete, however, got hardly a second look. A couple of writers greeted him, but that was about it.

"Elder paved the way for me and any blacks who follow," Peete said as he changed into his white golf shoes. "And the novelty is not as great as it was. But, that doesn't take anything away from how I started—a black golfer making it to a tournament that for years, a lot of years, didn't have one in the field and didn't want one."

Elder was not around when Peete arrived almost a day later than expected due to the illness of a close friend. But, Elder remembered how it was six years ago when he was the talk of the tournament.

"I had all the emotions a man could have," Elder said before practicing for his fifth Masters. "And I'm sure Calvin will experience some of the same things, but the pressure won't be as great. The pressure on me was almost too have played here and suddenly to have one as the center of attention left me totally drained. I tried not to let it bother me, but there was no way I could concentrate."

Elder did not make the cut in 1975, shooting 74-78, and he missed the field in 1976, but he has finished 19th, 42nd and 17th in the past three years and now goes about his business with hardly a glance in his direction.

It becoming the time is important to Elder, then just getting here at all is everything to Peete, who did not begin playing golf until he was 23 and who turned pro only nine years ago.

Peete is 36 years old, one of 19 children from his father's two marriages. He was born in Detroit, lived with his grandmother in

Missouri, and then moved with his father to Pahokee, Fla., which is across Palm Beach County and across the tracks from spots where Jack Nicklaus and folks like that live and play.

Peete was a dropout in the eighth grade, having to go to work to help the family. He became a farmhand and a picker of vegetables for a dollar an hour or so much a bushel.

At 17, he left the fields, but not the farmlands. He hit the road, jamming clothes, rings, watches and other trinkets into his 1966 Plymouth station wagon and followed the farm workers along the dusty roads of Florida, selling his wares.

"I went from a dollar-an-hour picker to a \$150-a-week peddler, and I still wasn't anywhere," he said.

Among his bag of goodies were a few diamonds, and it was his idea to have a couple of them imbedded in his teeth. "I wanted to show people that there was more to do with diamonds than just wear them on your fingers," Peete said, "and I've left them there. It's kind of become my trademark."

It was on one of his selling trips, a free day in Rochester, N.Y., that he first picked up a golf club. He was 23, and he's been hooked ever since. He got the idea that golf wasn't a silly game, as he had believed, when he saw a tournament on television and heard Nicklaus was making \$200,000 at this game.

He returned to Florida, moved to Fort Lauderdale, became involved in the apartment business, and started playing golf with a dentist friend, Dr. Gordon Merritt.

"Dr. Merritt encouraged me," said Peete. "For every stroke I had under 72, he would give me \$2 a stroke and he tells people I kept him cleaned out."

It was Dr. Merritt who convinced Peete to turn pro in 1971, but it wasn't until 1975 that he got his playing card. In between, he

played the black tournaments and the minitour with some success but won little money.

It was in one of these minitour events that Jim Simons remembers Peete. Simons had just turned pro after an outstanding amateur career and was honing his game when he finished tied with Peete in a tournament.

"I was really playing good," Simons said. "I thought, 'How did this black man ever tie me?' I found out quick enough on the first extra hole when he hit the ball right down the middle then hit a wedge about a foot from the hole. That was that."

In each of his first three seasons on the PGA Tour, he won about

\$20,000 and had to put corners off food and lodging just to exist. And often, he would finish playing and then have to repair his pink Cadillac before driving to the next stop. When that car finally died, it had 160,000 miles on it.

Finally, last year he broke through. He tied for 11th in the U.S. Open, which qualified him for

the Masters, then won at Milwaukee and finished second the next week in the Quad Cities. He ended the year with earnings of \$122,461.

"Life has been good to me the last couple of years," Peete said. "It's nice to go somewhere now and be recognized as Cal Peete and not Lee Elder or Jim Dent."



THE WINNERS of last year's Black Gold Jubilee raft race, the Belle Glade Lions Club, turned into bigger winners than they had anticipated this week when their

picture was selected to become an entry in The Book of Winners to be published this winter in New Jersey.

Photo by Dean Jones

CDS names honor roll students

BELLE GLADE-Christina Day School announced this week that 12 students had earned all As during the third nine week period of study and 66 had earned As and Bs for a total of 68 students who were named to the honor roll for the period.

1st Grade: All A's - Brandy Clark; All A's & B's - Wayne Corbin, Julie Griffin, Joey Grover, Teddy Hooks, Staci McMillan, Dailana Rodriguez, Kristen Usher, Trey Whitehurst, Gina Wingate.

2nd Grade: All A's - Nikki Bair, Lori Groover; All A's & B's - Billy Grigby, Celestino Ruiz, Delores Stacey.

3rd Grade: All A's - Shane McNeill, Jason Tucker; All A's & B's - Janet Barnwell, Courtney Corbin, John Frazer, Susan Gray, Timothy Kelly, Pablo Mateo, Wendy Plunkett, Kimberly Williams, Harry Cunningham.

4th Grade: All A's & B's - Michael Austin, Tonya Agnew, Rene Johnson, Caroline Kirby.

5th Grade: All A's - Marcy Ashton, Reagan McNeill, Rachelle Nichols; All A's & B's - Stacey Bohannon, Suzy Meeks, Michael Morrison, Vicki Shackelford.

6th Grade: All A's - Bibi Calvo; All A's & B's - Michal Corbin, Jose Garcia, Kevin Williams, Sherida Echols, Lori Baker, Joni Busbee, Juan Marin, Tommy Brown, Bobby Soles.

7th Grade: All A's - Angie

Phillips; All A's & B's - Michelle Jones, Michael King.
8th Grade: All A's - Mayte Figuerias, Ana Hernandez; All A's & B's - Jorge Martinez.
9th Grade: All A's & B's - Fernando Garcia, Brenda Rowland, Lamar Weathers, Debbie Thompson.

10th Grade: All A's & B's - Jose Martinez, Bertha Petit, Gina Williams, Teresa Wiseman.
11th Grade: All A's & B's - Jesus Armas, Tony Duboy.
12th Grade: All A's & B's - Tammy Campbell, Jan Hancock, Mark Revels, Bill Taylor, Maria Tucker.

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Raiders second in county track meet

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central boys track team won a triangular meet last Tuesday over Fort Pierce Westwood and Pahokee before placing second out of 15 schools Saturday in the Palm Beach County championship track meet.

The Raiders won seven first places in the county champion meet, gathering 77 points compared to champion Twin Lakes' 88 points.

Two of those first places were won by Charles Miller when he put the shot 52'4 1/4" and hurled the discus 147'11".

Wilford Morgan won another first in the high jump when he cleared the bar at 6'4". He won second place in the long jump with a leap of 21'.

The 880 yard run was won by Emanuel Thornton when he broke the tape with a time of 2:01. Keith Seymore won fifth place with a time of 2:05.

Jessie Hester won the 220 yard dash with a time of 22.4, his best time this year.

The 440 yard relay team posted another first when Arthur Monroe, Ray McDonald, Elmorris Dukes and Jessie Hester teamed up for a time of 43.5 seconds.

The mile medley team posted another first place with a time of 3:39. The runners were Arthur Monroe, Ray McDonald, Theodis Paulk and Adam Ford.

The mile relay team won second place when Robert Brown, Greg Bain, Demetrius Singletary and Dennis Bradley ran the distance in 3:28, their best time this year.

Levell Moreland was fourth place in the two-mile run with a time of 10:19.

Dennis Bradley was fifth in the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.1 seconds and Eddie Lusane was fifth in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 14.3 seconds.

Following Twin Lakes and the Raiders, John I. Leonard earned 42 1/2 points in the meet, Pahokee picked up 41 points, Suncoast had 22, Jupiter had 22 1/2, Lake Worth had 18 1/2, North Shore had 15 1/2, Forest Hill had 14, Boca Raton had 10, Palm Beach Gardens had 10, Cardinal Newman had seven, Kings Academy had two, Atlantic had one and Lake Worth Christian had no points.

In the triangular meet earlier in the week, the Raiders won 106 points, Pahokee earned 50 and Westwood earned 36 points. The Raiders also won seven first places in this meet.

The Raiders swept the discus competition with Charles Miller winning first with a range of 149' 1/2", Milton Swift taking second at 123' 4", Greg Bain winning third at 110' 7" and Thomas Lockett taking fourth place at 105' 10".

The Raiders also swept the high jump with Wilford Morgan taking first with a jump of 6' 5", Jessie Hester taking second with 6' 2" and Eugene Wells winning third with 6' 0".

Another sweep came in the 880 yard run with Emanuel Thornton taking first with a time of 2:45, Keith Seymore taking second with 2:08 and Lorenzo Greenwich with 2:06 1/2.

The Raiders' final sweep of the day was in the two mile run when Levell Moreland won first with a time of 10:45, followed by Jeff Woodson and James McClendon, whose times were unavailable.

Eddie Lusane won first place in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 15.1 seconds and Jeff Woodson took fourth with a time of 16.2.

Levell Moreland won the mile run with a time of 4:54, followed by Frankie McClendon in third place with a time of 5:05 and James Jones in fourth place with a time of 5:09.

Charles Miller won first place in the shotput with a distance of 52' 3", followed by Wilford Morgan with a distance of 47' 6".

Wilford Morgan won second place in the long jump with a leap of 20' 5".

The 440 yard relay team was second place with a time of 44.1 seconds. The runners were Arthur Monroe, Ray McDonald, Elmorris Dukes and Jessie Hester.

The mile medley relay team won second place with a time of 3:44.7. The runners were Ray McDonald, Jessie Hester, Theodis Paulk and Adam Ford.

Still another second place was won by the mile relay team when runners Robert Brown, Greg Bain, Theodis Paulk and Emanuel Thornton ran the mile in 3:29.2.

Theodis Paulk won second place in the 440 yard dash in 51.6 seconds and Robert Brown won

third in a time of 53.2 seconds.

Eddie Lusane won second place in the 330 yard hurdles in 41.1 seconds and Jeff Woodson won fourth place with a time of 43.5 seconds.

Raymond McDonald was fourth in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.3.

Couch Willie McDonald said the

track team's next competition will be Friday evening when they get their first use of the resurfaced Glades Central track, hosting the first meet in four years.

Glades Central will host the Suncoast Conference West championship meet. The preliminaries will get underway at 2 p.m. Friday and the finals will begin at 6 p.m.

The Raiders will also host the District meet Friday, April 25, the first step toward the state track meet.

...but the girls were number one

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central girls track team won the Palm Beach County track championship Saturday, trouncing 13 other high school teams at the Twin Lakes meet as a warmup for the Suncoast Conference West meet this Friday at home.

Couch Jay Seider said the girls won only one clearcut first place and a tie for another first place but enough points were amassed in "show" positions to take the championship.

The distaff thinclads earned 70 points a piece, followed

by second place John I. Leonard with 50. "We had 34 points coming out of the field events," Seider said, "and that made it pretty tough for anyone else to catch us."

Both the Raider first place wins came in the field events, the first when Sheila Nix tied for first place in the shotput, with a 38'7" effort and the second when Sheila Ashley won the long jump with a leap of 17'5".

In the shotput, Dianne Bussie was fourth with a distance of 34'1". Brenda Burton was fifth with 33'5" and Gloria Stewart was sixth with

33'4". In the long jump, Carmen Crawford backed up Miss Ashley with a second place distance of 17'0" and Barbara Bostick was sixth with 16'3".

Still in the field events, Gloria Stewart was second with 106'10" in the discus, followed by Sheila Nix in fifth place with a distance of 104 feet and Dianne Bussie in sixth place with a 96'11" effort.

In the 440 yard dash, Cynthia Harrell won second place with a time of 61.7 seconds.

In the 220 yard dash, Carmen Crawford was second with a time

of 25.9 seconds.

The 440 yard relay won second place when runners Barbara Bostick, Sophie Dukes, Sheila Ashley and Carmen Crawford ran the distance in 51.6 seconds.

Carmen Crawford won third place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.3 seconds, followed by Barbara Bostick in fourth place in a time of 11.4 seconds.

The mile medley relay team won fourth place when runners Barbara Bostick, Carla Redwood, Cynthia Harrell and Betty McClorin ran the distance in 4:36.6.

The mile relay team also won fourth place when Sophie Dukes, Sheila Ashley, Carla Redwood and Fleeta Hearst finished in 4:25.9.

Cynthia Harrell was sixth in the high jump with a leap of 4'10" and Rosalyn Green was sixth in the 110 yard low hurdles in 15.9 seconds.

It's easy to finance a new Ford car or truck at your South Florida Ford dealer.

The new 1980's are in, and the selection is tremendous. And the savings are in keeping with the inventory. Mustangs, Fairmonts, T-Birds, Vans, Pick-Ups. Equipped the way you want them.

Along with the new cars, your South Florida Ford dealer can get the go-ahead from Ford Motor Credit Company to make it happen for qualified buyers. Even if you'd hesitate going to a bank on your own, don't hesitate going to your South Florida Ford dealer.

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Hayden-Chew Flamingo Ford—Homestead
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Maroon Ford—Miami

Midway Ford—Miami
Broward County
Luko Bolton Ford—Plantation
Hollywood Ford—Hollywood
Powell Motor Company—Ft. Lauderdale
Terry Ford—Pompano Beach

Palm Beach County

Wayne-Ake's Ford—Lake Worth
Doug Lockhart Ford—Belle Glade
Al Packer Ford—West Palm Beach
Pahokee Ford—Pahokee
Bev Smith Ford—Lake Park
Earl Wallace Ford—Delray Beach

Hendry County

Hendry County Motors—Clewiston

Langford Ford—LaBelle

Monroe County

Duncan Ford—Key West

Collier County

Tamiami Ford—Naples

Glades area to see \$3 million Southern Bell investment

When it comes to providing telephone facilities, according to Bob White, the Pahokee-Belle Glade area is no different than any other.

It takes a major investment to provide quality telephone service. Southern Bell has committed to that in the Glades area, said White, local Southern Bell manager.

Southern Bell is presently in the

middle of a major two year program which will see approximately \$3 million invested. This expenditure is aimed at providing for increased telephone demand and rehabilitation of existing facilities.

"This investment is indicative of our commitment to provide quality telephone service for all of our Florida subscribers," White said. White noted that Southern

Bell will invest nearly \$750 million this year across the State. This investment is in addition to \$666 million spent in 1979 and should bring the overall investment to almost \$5 billion.

Southern Bell presently serves 29 percent of the geographic area and 65 percent of the telephones in service in the State. This equates 5 million telephones in the area they serve.

The Pahokee-Belle Glade area will see the completion of approximately 30 projects in this major campaign. The highlights include a \$300,000 rehabilitation program in Pahokee and a \$200,000 rehabilitation effort in Belle Glade.

Both of these projects are aimed at improving the quality of phone service to existing telephone subscribers. Other high points are the conduit structure being built from Southern Bell's central office on Southwest Avenue C north to the airport; a conduit project which will extend 20,000 feet south from the central office to the South Bay area; also, a conduit structure is being built on Main Street in Pahokee.

"Our obligation to provide facilities when and where our customers want them and to maintain a high quality of service, is only reinforced by this investment in the Glades area," commented White. "It is a team effort on the part of all our employees, to provide our customers with the high quality service they are accustomed to throughout the Bell System."



SOUTHERN BELL manager Bob White and Belle Glade Mayor Ralph Kirk (left and right) were on hand recently when John Standberry, a cable splicing technician, was hooking up a 100 pair cable at the West Area Vocational and Technical Training Center.



The Incas, who built a system of roads through the Andes more than 350 years ago, were the Americas' first highway builders.

Scout-O-Rama is May 3

Glades area scouts are now selling tickets to the 1980 Glades District Scout-O-Rama, scheduled to be held from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturday, May 3 at the Palm Beach Junior College Glades campus.

"The Scout-O-Rama is one of the biggest events of the year for all levels of Scouts," explained Dr. M.J. Luce, the activities 1980 general chairman. An estimated 300 youngsters representing nearly all the Boy Scout troops in the Glades area will participate in this year's event.

"It's an opportunity to share scouting accomplishments with the community and to tell the scouting story," Dr. Luce said. "In the past, one large Scout-O-Rama was held

in the West Palm Beach area for all six of the South Florida districts. Now, by localizing the event, it makes it much easier for the young men in scouting to show their family and friends the benefits of the scouting program."

This year's theme for the 1980 Scout-O-Rama will be "Scouting... the Better Life." This year's event will also be celebrating the 70th anniversary of Boy Scouting and the 50th anniversary of Cub Scouting.

Tickets, priced at \$1 each, may be purchased from local scouts in advance or at the event. Additional information can be obtained by calling Bob Carver at (813) 983-5738.

Looking To Advertise?

Then Look To

HAMMILL NEWSPAPERS

...The Area's Largest Circulation Group of Newspapers.

The Herald-Observer,
The Lakeshore Shield
and the Lake Leader

68 per cent use veterans benefits



LYDIA ORDUNA



MARIA BROWN



MAGGIE MERLAN



ROSWELL ABELLERA

Contest winners are named

The official contest winners for the Annual Herald-Observer Easter Coloring Contest were chosen recently. Lydia Orduna of 3127 Bacon Point Road, Pahokee was the first place winner in the seven to ten age group. She was given a check for \$15 for her entry at the Holiday Inn. Roswell Abellera of 500 Orange Circle, in Belle Glade was the second place winner in the older age category. He won for his entry at the Bank of Pahokee. He received \$10.

Maria Brown of 210 Dobrow Center, Belle Glade was the first place winner in the three through six age group. She was given a check for \$15 for her entry at Everglades Federal Savings and Loan Association. Maggie Merlan was the second place winner in this category with her entry from the Bank of Belle Glade.

The response to the contest was very favorable with over 400 entries being received. The businesses that sponsored the coloring contest were, Betzner's Radio and TV, Holiday Inn, Bank of Pahokee, Herald-Observer, Bank of Belle Glade, Gilbert's Jewelers and Gifts, Inc., Badcock Furniture Store, Foodway of Pahokee, Kim and Tim's Korner, Inc., and Everglades Federal Savings and Loan.

Nearly 68 percent of America's 30 million living war veterans have utilized at least one Veterans Administration benefit according to a study conducted for VA by the Bureau of the Census.

The study also indicated 23 percent of the veterans received some VA benefit during the 12 months preceding the census survey, according to Max Cleland, VA administrator.

More than 11,000 male veterans representing all periods of service participated in the mail survey.

Results showed that:

- Of those veterans who chose not to use their GI Bill education benefits — the most popular category of all VA benefits — nearly 40 percent said they preferred to work instead, while 14.6 percent

cited a lack of money and nearly 11 percent said they had all the education they needed;

- Approximately 92 percent of all Vietnam Era veterans were aware of their eligibility for VA education benefits, and nearly 72 percent knew about these benefits before they left military service;

- Of those veterans who used a VA home loan guaranty to purchase their first home, only 28 percent indicated they would have been able to purchase their first home without a VA home loan guaranty;

- A greater proportion of Korean Conflict veterans than those of any other period hold GI life insurance policies. Vietnam Era veterans tend to maintain GI insurance at higher face value than veterans of other periods of service.

Cleland said the survey revealed that 69 percent of all Vietnam Era veterans have so far received a VA benefit while 76 percent of Korean Conflict veterans have benefited from some agency program. Fifty-four percent of World War I veterans have received a VA benefit, while 74 percent of World War II veterans have utilized at least one VA benefit.

In the field of education, the survey showed that black veterans are more likely to utilize vocational education programs, and less likely than their white counterparts to use college level training.

But for both blacks and whites, college training topped all GI Bill usage by wide margins: 57 percent of whites and 45 percent of blacks who used this benefit did so for

college level courses.

World War II veterans had the highest completion rates under the GI Bill, with 88 percent of the whites and 59 percent of blacks finishing their training.

In contrast, 57 percent of white Vietnam Era veterans and 33 percent of the black veterans of that war completed their GI Bill training.

Of those veterans who took advantage of their GI Bill education benefits, 58 percent said they were satisfied with VA assistance they received, while 21 percent expressed dissatisfaction. The rest were neutral or expressed no opinion.

In the area of compensation for service connected injuries or illness, 15 percent of all veterans

had applied for benefits and 69 percent of those applications had been approved.

Cleland said the survey showed nearly 85 percent of all veterans have health care insurance, and nearly 80 percent of Vietnam Era veterans have such coverage. Most veterans (78.4 percent) are insured by private companies.

The VA chief said Vietnam Era veterans are utilizing VA outpatient health care facilities at about the same rate as veterans of other wars, but have a lower rate of hospitalization due to their younger age.

The survey showed that nearly 12 percent of all veterans have been hospitalized in a VA medical center at some time since their discharge from military service.

I'M TILLIE

FLORIDA NATIONAL'S ALLTIME TELLER



I'LL MAKE YOUR LIFE EASIER

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

I'm Tillie, Florida National's Alltime Teller. And my job is to make your banking as quick and convenient as possible any time, any day, even weekends and on holidays.

In a matter of seconds, I can help you make deposits, transfers, withdrawals and payments. I'll even tell you how much you have in your savings and checking accounts when you want me to.

you've requested. You can make withdrawals from your savings account or your checking account. I'll give you cash in \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 amounts, up to \$200 a day.

5. Deposit/payment slot. I'll accept deposits to both your checking and savings accounts. Just fill out the transaction envelope. I'll also accept loan payments. Just enclose your check and payment slip in the transaction envelope. Or I can transfer the payment from your checking account (with

payment slip) or savings account (with payment slip).

6. Tillie Transaction Envelopes. For deposits or payments. There'll always be a supply on hand.
7. Your receipt slot. When we finish our business I'll send your receipt out this slot. Right below the receipt slot I'll send back your Alltime Teller card.
8. My pretty face. When we finish our business, I'll say goodbye until next time and lower my eyelids.

IT'S EASY TO PUT ME TO WORK.

1. Alltime Teller card slot. This is where you insert your Alltime Teller card so I know you're there.
2. This is my TV screen where I tell you what to do.
3. Secret code/money keyboard. This is where you enter your secret code so I know it's really you. (The code is our little secret.) You also enter the exact amount of your transaction here.
4. Cash drum. I'll automatically open this drum with the cash



I'LL GIVE YOU 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE... AND MORE.

Balance Inquiry

It's a normal transaction. Just tell me you want your balance (savings or checking) and I'll print the amount on your receipt.

Money Transfers

I can transfer money from checking to savings or savings to checking.

(If Tillie doesn't work for your bank, maybe you should switch to her bank.)



Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade

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MRS. RANDY C. POWELL

Karen Rhudy married in Apopka ceremony

Trinity Baptist Church in Apopka was the scene April 11 of the wedding of Karen Gaye Rhudy, formerly of Belle Glade, and Randy Charles Powell.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack R. Fulenwider of Belle Glade and the late Lester Rhudy. Mr. Powell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Powell of Longwood.

The former Miss Rhudy was given in marriage by her stepfather, Jack Fulenwider, The Rev. Jack Stolle of Jacksonville officiated. Mrs. Pat Sprague was the organist and soloists were Ben and Pam Castaldo.

Sharon Colley of Altamonte Springs, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor and Cheryl Sprague of Orlando was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sharon Avrett of Apopka and Cindy Powell of Orlando, the bridegroom's sister. The bride's niece, Carol Ann Colley was junior bridesmaid. Michelle Bratts, of Orlando, was the flowergirl.

The groom's father, David L. Powell, was best man. Groomsman included David Powell, Jr., the groom's brother; Steve Brewer and Mike Tolson. Junior groomsman were Alec and Brian Colley, Jr., the bride's nephews. Daniel Colley also a nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception followed the ceremony and was held in the church hall. Sandy Hague took charge of the bride's book and Doris Strickland, Laura Goff and Jenni Tyndal assisted with the serving.

They worry about broken fingernails and dieting enough to fit into their disco pants for Saturday night. I worry as to whether or not I really laid the chicken out to thaw for the evening meal.

They discuss the latest "Hunk" (meaning good looking guy) while I ramble on about why he continues to miss the ashtray every time he smokes.

While I am spending my Saturday night up to the elbows in soapy water, they are "gettin' down, boogying" and generally having a super time.

They rave about the latest models of souped-up cars while I wish they made station wagons that had a warning light that comes on when kids leave gum on a hot dashboard.

They try the latest hair styles and think nothing of spending \$30 to get their hair done while I worry that I am getting too old to wear my hair long, and if I can wheedle a friend into trimming the ends before they split clear up to the roots.

We get together to rap about clothing styles and I know I missed the boat when they tell me polyester is definitely out of style and I am wearing last year's polyester pants suit with the flared legs. (No one told me skinny legs were in.)

Melodie Peacock to be wed in Georgia, in August

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Peacock of 561 SE 9th St., Belle Glade, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melodie Ann Peacock of Valdosta, Ga., to Lawrence Francis Supik, also of Valdosta.

Mr. Supik is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Donald F. Supik of Ramstein AFB, Germany.

Miss Peacock, who resides at 1005 N. Oak, is a graduate of Christian Day School and of Valdosta State College where she earned a BS degree in mental retardation.

She is employed in Nashville, Ga., as a teacher of the mentally retarded while earning her master's degree.

Mr. Supik graduated from high school in Warner Robins, Ga. He is a student at Valdosta State College school of nursing while employed with the Valdosta Community Dialysis Unit.

The couple plans to wed Aug. 16 at The Crescent in Valdosta and will make their home in Durham. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding ceremony.



LISA WALKER and DAVID DONALDSON

Tammy Motes, Roger Worth plan April 25 wedding

BELLE GLADE—Friends are invited to attend the wedding of Tammy Motes and Roger Worth to be held at 7 p.m. April 25 in the Church of God.

Miss Motes is the daughter of Carl and Leola Motes, 1241 NW Avenue B, Elizabeth Worth of Kennansville is the mother of the prospective bridegroom.

The Rev. C.W. Williams will officiate at the ceremony after which a reception will be held in the church hall.

Miss Motes is a graduate of Glades Central High School. Mr. Worth, who also attended GCHS, is employed at the Glades Sugar House.



LINDA ANN HARRIS



MELODIE PEACOCK

Lisa Walker to wed WPB man

PAHOKEE—Dr. and Mrs. G.R. Walker announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee Denise, to David James Donaldson of West Palm Beach.

Mr. Donaldson is the son of Dennis J. Donaldson of Palm Springs and Dorothy Donaldson, Lake Worth.

Miss Walker is a 1976 graduate of Pahokee High School and attended Palm Beach Junior College.

Mr. Donaldson graduated from Palm Beach Junior College as a public administration and business management major, and from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in criminal justice. He is a member of the West Palm Beach Police Department.

The wedding will be held May 24 at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church. Invitations will not be sent locally and friends are invited to attend.

Linda Harris, Michael Graham plan June 7 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harris of 975 S.E. 3rd St. in Belle Glade announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann Harris, to Michael D. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle B. Graham of 209 N.E. 2nd St., Belle Glade.

Miss Harris graduated with honors from Christian Day School.

She is employed by Florida First National Bank in Belle Glade and attends Palm Beach Junior College.

Mr. Graham graduated from Christian Day School in 1979. He is employed by Chamblee Farms.

Plans are being made for a June 7 wedding.

Janet Ayres wed in Atlanta

Janet Catherine Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Ayres, Belle Glade, became the bride of Dennis Spruill of Atlanta April 12 at Glenn Memorial Chapel of Emory University.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. James L. Whitfield of Atlanta (Organist was Tom Kiser).

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Howard Ayres. Susan Blackwell of Orlando served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sherry Wright, Atlanta; and John Alcebo of Royal Palm Beach, the bride's sister.

Harold Wilson acted as best man. Ushers were Columbus Spence and Tim Spruill.

For her wedding gown, the bride chose Windsong, satin with lace

trim. Her floor-length tulle veil was attached to a Juliette cap trimmed with seed pearls and lace. The bride's attendants wore floor-length gowns of blue organza and white sun hats.

A champagne reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

After a wedding cruise to the Bahamas the Spruills are making their home in Atlanta.

The bride is a graduate of Belle Glade High School and attended the University of South Florida and Georgia State University. She is employed with the Atlanta Postal Credit Union.

Mr. Spruill is the postmaster in Jenkins Bury, Ga. A veteran of Vietnam, he attended Piedmont College and Duke University.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE

By BRENDA BUNTING



I became depressed and say I think I need a drink (I don't drink), and they tell me drinking is not the "in thing", now, would I care for a toke? What the heck's a toke?

When they ask, did I have a good weekend, I think they really care so I tell them how I finally got the energy to

pull the sticker bushes out of the flowerbed and how we had friends over to play cards on Saturday night. I find myself getting carried away and I tell them the cute things the kids did and said.

In misadventure I realize they aren't really listening, how could they be? They are dialing the phone to call a kindred soul who really had a weekend worth talking about.

My paycheck goes to buy groceries, gas and lunch money, theirs goes to buy more clothes and shoes. They live at home and have no expenses. I went to work in the first place to help with expenses, they work to have goof-off money.

When it dawns on me that we aren't that far apart in age, only light years apart in thinking, I wonder how we ever became friends in the first place.

Then I remember what nice human beings they are and how they are always friendly and willing to help when you need a hand. It also helps to know that no matter how far apart we are in our ideas of what's important at the moment, we agree on more things than we disagree.

Is it really possible to be friends with people from all walks of life without always being on the same wavelength at all times? I'm living proof that it must be.

68 per cent use veterans benefits



LYDIA ORDUNA



MARLA BROWN



MAGGIE MERLAN



ROSWELL ABELLERA

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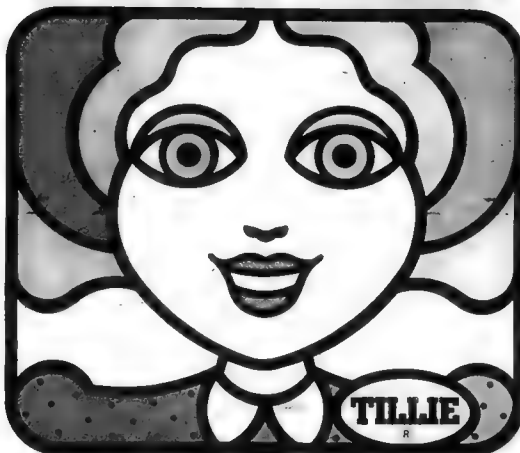
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LET'S GET ACQUAINTED.

I'm Tillie, Florida National's Alltime Teller. And my job is to make your banking as quick and convenient as possible any time, any day, even weekends and on holidays.

In a matter of seconds, I can help you make deposits, transfers, withdrawals and payments. I'll even tell you how much you have in your savings and checking accounts when you want me to.

you've requested. You can make withdrawals from your savings account or your checking account. I'll give you cash in \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 amounts, up to \$200 a day.

5. Deposit/payment slot. I'll accept deposits to both your checking and savings accounts. Just fill out the transaction envelope. I'll also accept loan payments. Just enclose your check and payment slip in the transaction envelope. Or I can transfer the payment from your checking account (with

payment slip) or savings account (with payment slip).

6. Tillie Transaction Envelopes. For deposits or payments. There'll always be a supply on hand.
7. Your receipt slot. When we finish our business I'll send you receipt out this slot. Right below the receipt slot I'll send back your Alltime Teller card.
8. My pretty face. When we finish our business, I'll say goodbye until next time and lower my eyelids

IT'S EASY TO PUT ME TO WORK.

1. Alltime Teller card slot. This is where you insert your Alltime Teller card so I know you're there.
2. This is my TV screen where I tell you what to do.
3. Secret code/money keyboard. This is where you enter your secret code so I know it's really you. (The code is our little secret.) You also enter the exact amount of your transaction here.
4. Cash drum. I'll automatically open this drum with the cash



I'LL GIVE YOU 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE... AND MORE.

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It's a normal transaction. Just tell me you want your balance (savings or checking) and I'll print the amount on your receipt!

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I can transfer money from checking to savings or savings to checking.

(If Tillie doesn't work for your bank, maybe you should switch to her bank.)



Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade

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Lisa Walker to wed WPB man

PAHOKEE Dr. and Mrs. G.B. Walker announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lisa Renee Davis, to David James Donaldson, son of Bill and Boach.

Mr. Donaldson is the son of Dennis J. Donaldson of Palm Springs and Mrs. Donaldson, Lake Worth.

Miss Walker is a graduate of Pahokee High School and attended Palm Beach Junior College.

Mr. Donaldson graduated from Palm Beach Junior College as a public administration and business management major, and from Florida Atlantic University with a degree in criminal justice. He is a member of the West Palm Beach Police Department.

The wedding will be held May 21 at the Pahokee First United Methodist Church. Invitations will not be sent locally and friends are invited to attend.

Linda Harris, Michael Graham plan June 7 wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Harris of 975 S.E. 1st St., Belle Glade, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann Harris, to Michael Graham.

Mr. Graham graduated from Christian Day School in 1979. He is employed by Chamble Farms.

Plans are being made for a June 7 wedding.

She is employed by Florida First National Bank in Belle Glade and attends Palm Beach Junior College.

Mr. Graham graduated from Christian Day School in 1979. He is employed by Chamble Farms.

Plans are being made for a June 7 wedding.

Janet Ayres wed in Atlanta

Janet Catherine Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ayres, was married to a Mr. [Name] in Atlanta, Ga., on April 12.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. [Name] at the [Name] Church.

The bride was escorted by [Name] and the groom by [Name].

The couple will make their home in [Location].

Friends and relatives are invited to the reception at [Location].

Her floor-length white veil was attached to a matching cap trimmed with seed pearls and lace. The bride's attendants wore blue and white ensembles of the same material.

The wedding reception was held at the [Name] Hotel in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres are both employed by [Company].

The couple will make their home in [Location].

Friends and relatives are invited to the reception at [Location].

FROM THE GRAPEVINE

By BRENDA BUNTING



I become depressed and say I think I need a drink (I don't drink), and they tell me drinking is not the "in thing", now, would I care for a toke? What the heck's a toke?

When they ask, did I have a good weekend, I think they really care so I tell them how I finally got the energy to

pull the stoner bushes out of the flowerbed and how we had friends over to play cards on Saturday night. I find my self, after, craved away and I tell them the cute things the kids did and said.

In mid-afternoon I realize they aren't really listening, how could they be? They are dialing the phone to call a kindred soul who really had a weekend worth talking about.

My paycheck goes to buy groceries, gas, and lunch money, theirs goes to buy more clothes and shoes. They live at home and have no expenses. I went to work in the first place to help with expenses, they work to have goof-off money.

When it dawns on me that we aren't that far apart in age, only high years apart in thinking, I wonder how we ever became friends in the first place.

Then I remember what nice human beings they are and how they are always friendly and willing to help when you need a hand. It also helps to know that no matter how far apart we are in our ideas of what's important at the moment, we agree on more things than we disagree.

Is it really possible to be friends with people from all walks of life, without always being on the same wavelength at all times? I'm living proof that it must be.

Your America . . . and mine

By JOHN FITLTON LEWIS
Director
Of Media Relations
American Farm Bureau Federation

A nation that has celebrated 200 birthdays of freedom is bound to get a bit wobbly in the knees from time to time for want of a fresh injection of leadership, imagination, enterprise and purpose. So it is with our United States.

In every walk of life—not just politics—we are long on problems, short on solutions and suffering a severe case of vitamin deficiency when it comes to leaders of vision, rugged individuality and raw courage.

There is no partisanship in this observation because both Democrats and Republicans have had a hand in contributing to our current malaise, the cheap and weakening dollar, the horrendous national indebtedness and the wandering misadventures of both domestic and foreign policies over the past 20 years.

With that brief introduction, let's have a look at this mighty engine—the USA—to see what needs to be done to put us back on track.

Of all the critical issues being raised in public discourse today regarding your America . . . and mine, one that is seldom talked about, but seems as serious as any to this reporter, is the matter of our national productivity.

Do you remember when American productivity was the marvel of the world? Our ingenuity and inventive skills produced a manufacturing capability on mass production assembly lines that had European and Japanese industrialists green with envy.

Those foreign entrepreneurs went home, copied many of our techniques and much of our machinery, completely modernized their own work on manufacturing plants and . . . now look at us!

In 1959, it took seven Japanese or three West German workers to match the productivity of one American. Now just two Japanese and 1.3 Germans can match a U.S. industrial worker.

Furthermore, in 1978, manufacturing productivity climbed a scant 2.5 percent in the U.S., while jumping a phenomenal eight percent in Japan, five percent in France, four percent in West Germany and Canada, and three percent in Italy.

Says a Congressional Joint Economic Committee report, "If present trends continue, German and French workers will be outproducing us within six years. Japanese and Canadian workers will follow soon thereafter."

Between 1967 and 1977, per hour farm labor productivity of these United States showed a 73 percent increase. In the first five years of that decade, the improvement amounted to 36 percent and in the second five years, 37 percent. In those same 10 years the hourly output of workers in the non-farm business sector was just 18 1/2 percent, almost two-thirds of which was chalked up in the five years ending in 1972.

Since 1972, agricultural productivity has grown nearly five times faster than industrial output per hour.

The Committee says productivity will be the governor of our economy in the 1980s and will play a major role in determining whether, for the average American, things will get better or worse.

In the first six months of 1979, output per man hour in the private business and industry actually declined at an annual rate of 3.3 percent. And, in the three months of April through June of last year, the decline was at a record-breaking rate of 5.7 percent. We've never had such a decline since they started keeping tabs on such matters back in 1947.

The reason all this is vital to our economic well being is that the more items produced in an hour, the lower the labor cost involved—in other words, higher productivity. When fewer goods are turned out per hour, higher costs and higher retail prices are the result—inflation, and this all contribute to recession and greater unemployment—bad news for your America and mine.

Opinion

Seven Days in May syndrome

By H.G. DUNCAN

A few years back there was a book and a movie entitled, SEVEN DAYS IN MAY, in which a takeover by the military of the federal government was depicted. The seizure never succeeded due to the heroics of some of the characters in the book. But the story was so well done that the reader/viewer concluded that such a thing was certainly possible and probable in our country. It left a terrible feeling that such a thing could happen; that our generals and admirals could overthrow the constituted government of this country and take over to rule in a military dictatorship. I think that conclusion was by design of some sinister motive of the author.

Such a takeover would be extremely difficult to perform without the cooperation of extremely highly placed civilians in the administration. Therefore, for all practical purposes, we can say that it is next to impossible. Our constitution provides for civilian supremacy over the military. Our Secretary of Defense and all service Secretaries are civilian and senior to the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Subsequent to that tale there has been a muzzling of the military like I've never seen in my more than thirty years of military service. General Singlaub, the Commanding General in Korea, a couple of years ago said what any military leader of any intelligence was thinking: "That if we pull our troops out of Korea, we would be making a terrible strategic mistake. He was transferred out of that post. Later, similar, true remarks caused his forced retirement from the U.S. Army."

When Carter was trying to

trump up support for his giving away of the Panama canal, the Joint Chiefs of Staff publicly and unanimously endorsed the plan. I was flabbergasted! No general, and certainly no admiral would sell short the strategic importance of that canal, yet they came out (the big bosses, at least) and publicly approved of Carter's insane action. Why? How could all of them agree on giving away this vital spot? The answer was simple: Singlaub had been relieved for telling the truth. Agree with the President, or else. There is not a doubt in my mind that they were ordered to make the statement. No one occupying a position of prominence such as a member of the JCS would voluntarily subscribe to, much less endorse such insanity.

The All-Volunteer Force (AVF) fell on hard times early in the game, but the official word from the administration was that it was working well; that it was a tremendous success which provided high calibre men and women for the Armed Forces. That, too, was a lie. No country of our size and our current international commitments can rely on a military force of all volunteers (particularly when service to one's country is so unpopular in our liberated and permissive society) to meet those commitments with any degree of enthusiasm. Had it been 1955, we could have, and did, but not 1980. Yet the JCS again came out and stated that the AVF was fine; it was working beautifully. I know that that is not what the rest of us were saying. I don't mean to imply that some fine and patriotic youngsters are not out of our military. They are indeed, but we also have to accept a lot of dregs of society in order to maintain the necessary size of our forces. Those who had to try to make the AVF work did so in a cloud of frustration and consternation.

I recently attended a panel discussion in which three generals and one admiral enlightened us on the preparedness conditions of the United States to meet the Soviet threat. Two generals and the admiral were retired. One general (Air Force) was still on active duty. The differences in opinions and statements was sad. The active duty general still talked the party line, almost choking on his words as he endorsed (1) the All Volunteer Force, (2) SALT II, and (3) our current readiness to meet all contingencies. The retired members pointed out the stupidity of SALT II, the insanity of the Panama Canal giveaway, the need for the B-1 bomber, the MX missile, the draft, and other normally sensible necessities to a strong military force.

The administration has been highly successful in muzzling the military geniuses of our country. They dare not speak what they know to be true for fear of ending their careers. I used to think this a form of cowardice; a form of accommodation foreign to the honor of a real military leader. Recently, however, I think perhaps it may be a form of disguised bravery. They decided to give this lip service to political idiocy in order to remain on in their positions to do what they can within the framework of the vast shackles and the imposed weaknesses in what should be the strongest country in the world. The generals and the admirals are suffering under the SEVEN DAYS IN MAY syndrome. They don't want anything to be interpreted as a resistance to the "wisdom" coming from the White House.

Robert Schroder has 90th birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schroder hosted a surprise birthday party at their home in June lake from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, honoring his father Robert J. Schroder of Belle Glade on his ninetieth birthday anniversary.

The setting for the party was the pool patio, which was decorated with colored balloons and pots of blossoming flowers.

The birthday cake was baked in two parts, one in the form of a nine and the other a zero.

The sons of the hosts assisted their parents. Robby was at the

guest book and Brett assisted the guests in parking.

Punch and cake were served through out the afternoon and a buffet was served at the close of the party to the family and a few friends who attended. The Schroders lived in Pahokee for 50 years before moving to Palm Springs six years ago.

Mr. Schroder came to the Glades in 1921 and Mrs. Schroder in 1924. He was the superintendent of Pahokee Water Works for 25 years. Mrs. Schroder taught in the Pahokee School when she first arrived and later became a report-

er for the Miami Herald for 30 years.

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NOTICE

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the South Shore Water Association, Inc., the Association has adopted a resolution effective March 1, 1980, specifying that no additional membership connections will be granted without prior approval of the Board of Directors.

**South Shore Water
Association, Inc.**
C.W. Knecht, President



GRANDMOTHER'S FAN is the design of this patchwork quilt which represents more than 500 hours of work by women of St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of St. John. The quilt will be given away during the Black Gold Jubilee at the Guild

booth where "The Cookbook" will be sold. Shown are three Guild members who helped to make the quilt. They are, from left, Mrs. Doug Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Tom Pierson, and Mrs. Barnes Smith, booth chairman.

Staff photo by Alina Dowling



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart had written a complete symphony by the time he was eight.

Quilt and cookbook raise funds

BEILE GLADE. "The Cookbook," compiled by women of St. Elizabeth's Guild of the Episcopal Church of St. John, and now in its fourth printing, will be sold at a Guild booth during the Black Gold Jubilee.

In addition, Guild members have contributed more than 500 hours toward making a patchwork quilt of

the Grandmother's Fan design which will be awarded during a giveaway contest. Tickets will be available at the booth and may be purchased from Guild members.

Members who assembled the blocks and did the hand-quilting were Mrs. Barnes Smith, Mrs. Thomas Pierson, Mrs. Marie Bregger and Mrs. Douglas Matthews.

HERALD-OBSERVER 3B

Wednesday, April 16, 1980

Friday, April 18:
Chili Con Carne over Rice
Spinach, Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Buttered Cornbread
Chilled Peas
1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, April 21:
Hot Hamburger on a Bun,
Oven Fried or
Paraleyed Potatoes,
Shredded Lettuce and
Sliced Tomato,
1/2 Apple,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Tuesday, April 22:
Lasagne en Casserole,
Seasoned Greens,
Hot Buttered French Bread,
Sliced Peaches w/
Marshmallows,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Wednesday, April 23:
Fish Square w/Tartar Sauce,
Crispy Tater Tots,
Buttered Mixed Vegetables,
Hot Roll or Biscuit w/Butter,
1/2 Banana,
1/2 Pint Milk.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Thursday, April 17:
Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Greens
Hot Buttered Roll
Applesauce
1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, April 22:
Lasagne en Casserole,
Seasoned Greens,
Hot Buttered French Bread,
Sliced Peaches w/
Marshmallows,
1/2 Pint Milk.

Wednesday, April 23:
Fish Square w/Tartar Sauce,
Crispy Tater Tots,
Buttered Mixed Vegetables,
Hot Roll or Biscuit w/Butter,
1/2 Banana,
1/2 Pint Milk.



The falls of Niagara are about 25,000 years old.



FORT KNOX, Ky.—National Guard Pvt. Steven C. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Meeks, 146 N.E. Third St., Belle Glade, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Donald E. Clark, Jr.

Marine Pfc. Donald E. Clark, Jr., son of Ellen A. and Donald E. Clark, Sr. of 527 NW 14th St. in Belle Glade, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C. A 1979 graduate of Glades Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1979.

Nathaniel Howard

Marine Cpl. Nathaniel Howard, son of Owen and Cora Howard of 566 S.W. Third St., Belle Glade, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A 1976 graduate of Glades Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Willie G. Thomas

Marine Cpl. Willie G. Thomas, son of Henry and Ethel Thomas of 300 N.W. 11th St., Belle Glade, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C. A 1976 graduate of Glades Central High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1978.

Merchel L. Thomas

Marine Lance Cpl. Merchell L. Thomas, son of Geneva Thomas of 17 Bethune St., Belle Glade, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa.

Hints for HOME-MAKERS

TIPS TO HELP YOU

Save yourself some time and trouble while keeping your house neat and clean by thinking in short-cut terms. For example, one of the most despised cleaning chores is cleaning the home toilet bowl and tank. This should no longer be a problem because there are products on the market that do this for you automatically for up to four months.

FARMER DAYS

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GOODYEAR

Gold Coast Gardener.

By Gene Hoyt
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

If you have driven around the older sections of many of our cities you might have noticed a large spreading tree growing into bloom with beautiful lilac-blue flowers. This is the jacaranda and it is one of our earliest spring flowering trees. This rapidly growing tree is readily available at most nurseries or landscape contractors.

Jacaranda normally are deciduous for a brief period during the winter unless the weather is very mild. Blooms appear in April through May followed by the foliage. One year the large flattened will appear at the same time as the flowers but the effect is much more pleasing and spectacular when only flowers are present.

If you wish to start the jacaranda from seed the large flattened seeds germinate very readily and young seedlings can grow as much as ten feet the first year.

Although best suited for a large area because of its rapid growth and mature height, jacaranda can be grown in small areas by frequent pruning to keep them contained. The first few years growth rates of six to ten feet are not uncommon and a mature height of 50 feet can be expected with an equal or greater spread.

Most trees grown from seed will not begin producing flowers until they are several years old. Once in a while grafted jacarandas can be found which will bloom at a much earlier age. Grafting is being done by a few nurseries in the center part of Florida but it is difficult to find these plants locally.

Jacaranda should be in a sunny well-drained area for best growth and can be fertilized every six to eight weeks with a complete fertilizer such as 6-6-6 or equivalent containing all trace or secondary elements. Once trees have attained heights of 20 to 25 feet frequent fertilizing is no longer needed and two to three applications per year would be more than adequate.

Young trees are somewhat cold sensitive and should be planted in protected locations or kept in containers until they are four to five feet in height. Large trees withstand most winters very well here in our area with little or no damage.

Trees need to be watered daily when they are first set out for the first week and thereafter once or twice a week would be sufficient.

There are few pests that bother jacaranda and there is usually no reason to have to spray at all or spend a lot of money in maintenance unless it is pruning to control its size.

Frequently people wonder about whether or not the root system of such a large fast-growing tree is a problem. However, jacaranda is not considered to be a noxious tree and the root system normally does not interfere with water systems or driveways.

Jacaranda is not highly salt tolerant and anyone placing one in a landscape close to salt spray should put the tree on the west side of the building or the side of the house away from exposed salt wind. In most cases if the foliage is burned off by salt spray it will be replaced quickly but the plant does have an unattractive appearance with burned foliage on it.

KEEPING THE FAITH

BY THE REV. JOE ED MCGAHEY

"If anyone advocates a different doctrine, and does not agree with sound words, those of our Lord Jesus Christ, and with the doctrine conforming to godliness, he is conceited and understands nothing; but he has a morbid interest in controversial questions and disputes about words, out of which envy, strife, abusive language, evil suspicion, and constant friction between men of depraved mind and deprived of the truth, who suppose that godliness is a means of gain." I Timothy 6:3-5 NASB

The first century church was very zealous about the basic truths of the Christian faith. Jesus Christ, and finding salvation through Him and Him alone, was basic.

It was Jesus who had paid the price on the cross for our sin. It was Jesus who rose from the dead to give us the promise of eternal life. Jesus was able to do this because He was and is the very Son of the Living God. "Who has been tempted in all things as we are, yet without sin."

Now there have always been those people who always wanted to be different. They want to spend their time in long heated debates about doctrine. Therefore, they will take one theme and make it their hobby horse. That is they are always riding it. They get "conceited" about their own importance with their "morbid interest in controversial questions and disputes." As a result they become the center of envy, strife, abusive language, evil suspicion, and constant friction.

In the Christian faith, there should only be one real division and one alone, and that division is Jesus Christ. For man is either in Christ Jesus or he is not. Either a person has accepted salvation through the cross of Christ and therefore is a member of the Body of Christ, or else he has not.

Once this has happened and we begin to grow in that relationship, we become members of the Body of Christ. We "may join some particular church such as the Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist, Roman Catholic or Pentecostal (to name a few). But we are brothers and sisters with those who have been "born again" into the Kingdom of God no matter what label they are carrying.

Our conflict as Christians needs to be with the forces of Satan and darkness, not with brothers and sisters in Christ. We may not agree on all the details. In fact, if we as individual Christians grow in our understanding of God's word (the Bible) and in our commitment to Him, we will come to have some very different understanding as time goes along.

We will also become much more conscious of our own sins and less conscious of others'.

We will come to realize that the most important characteristic that we as Christians can have is love. But this, will not be an ordinary love. It is God's love filling us and flowing through us. We may intensely dislike something about someone else but we will still be able to love them.

But, we will write more about that another time.

Ministerial Assoc. revival

PAHOKEE—The Ministerial Association of Pahokee and Canal Point is sponsoring a citywide revival April 20 through 26 at the Prince Theatre.

The speaker will be Dr. Phil

Roberts, author, evangelist and pastor from Lakeland. Song leader will be James Bass of Jacksonville.

A nursery will be provided for each of the 7:30 p.m. services.

Bible translator to speak

BELLE GLADE—Howard Sheldon of the Wycliffe Bible Translators will speak at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at the Everglades Presbyterian Church.

His topic is "The World of God-Unwritten." A Miami resident, Sheldon is a graduate of Wheaton College and attended Columbia Bible Graduate School. He has an MA degree in linguistics

from the University of Texas. The service will also include a solo by Mrs. Sheldon, "Is There Anything I Can Do for You?" in which she will accompany herself on the guitar.

The Sheldens will leave soon for New Guinea for further language studies before he begins his work of translating the Bible into an unwritten language.

Help for children's activities

Mrs. Alen C. Jones, of the Cooperative Extension Service, announces special programs will be conducted for parents and child care workers who will be planning summer activities for young children.

If you are a parent or work with a summer religious school, nursery school, or neighborhood play

group, this program includes a variety of educational activities to make learning fun! Registration is necessary. Call 983-1207, or in Belle Glade 996-1857.

Wednesday, May 14th, 10:00 a.m. Agriculture Office 2676 State Rd. 15, Belle Glade, Florida. Open to anyone regardless of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin.

Haitian assistance project

BELLE GLADE—With the U.S. Government still at a standstill on the classification of illegal Haitians and the plight of the Haitians coming to America, numerous national, state and local organizations and individuals have sponsored numerous projects to help the Haitians resettling in Florida. Life a little bit easier.

Locally, the West Area school bus drivers of Palm Beach County schools are soliciting clothing and household items from community groups to donate to the Haitians. Persons wishing to make donations are encouraged to contact any school bus driver in the Glades, or the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Belle Glade.

May GED tests slated

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central Community School is offering the GED test on May 13, 14, and 15 at 6 p.m., at the Glades Central Annex Cafeteria.

Mr. Lee Young, principal of Adult Education and the full test and retakes will be given. The fee for the full test is \$15 and the fee for the retakes are \$2.50.

Persons wishing to register for the test, are urged to do so as soon as possible. You may register at the Glades Central Annex Campus, Monday through Thursday, from 8 to 10 p.m.

The last day for registering for the test is Monday, May 12. For additional information call 996-1857.

Card of Thanks

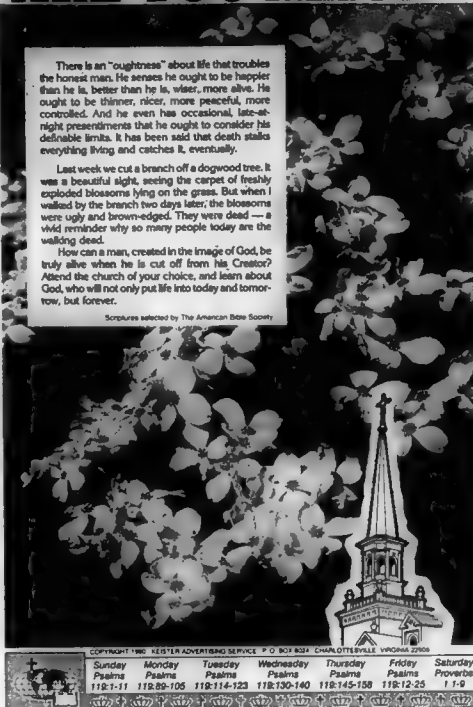
Thank you can not begin to express our gratitude to those of you in this community for your kindness, concern and prayers sent to us during our time of need.

We love and thank God for you all.

Sincerely,
John and Pat Hood

Area church news

ARE YOU ALIVE?



There is an "oughtness" about life that troubles the honest man. He senses he ought to be happier than he is, better than he is, wiser, more alive. He might be thinner, richer, more peaceful, more controlled. And he even has occasional, late-at-night premonitions that he ought to consider his desirable limits. It has been said that death stalks everything living and catches it, eventually.

Last week we cut a branch off a dogwood tree. It was a beautiful sight, seeing the carpet of freshly exploded blossoms lying on the grass. But when I walked by the branch two days later, the blossoms were ugly and brown-edged. They were dead — a vivid reminder why so many people today are the walking dead.

How can a man, created in the image of God, be truly alive when he is cut off from his Creator? Attend the church of your choice, and learn about God, who will not only put life into today and tomorrow, but forever.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalm 118:1-105	Psalm 118:116-123	Psalm 118:124-131	Psalm 118:132-140	Psalm 118:141-159	Psalm 118:160-178	Psalm 118:179-199

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Belle Glade Machine Works, Inc. 23 Southeast Ave. C 996-7238 Don Asper, Owner	Everglades Cemetery Mausoleum Crypts & Demolished Ground Burial Cremation Niches Belle Glade 996-0939	Emulation Office Supply, Inc. 410 S.E. 2nd St. Belle Glade, Florida 996-3012 996-6587	Food Stores, Inc. We serve you with four convenient locations in Belle Glade & Pahokee Buddy Sizemore - Ad. Mg.
Diff Burger Belle Glade Pahokee	Lake Equipment Company "Equipment is our Middle name" Highway 715, Pahokee 924-5441	Resomodo Tractor Company, Inc. 1600 E. Palm Bch Rd. Belle Glade 996-6771	Triangle Sod Farm, Inc. P.O. Box 714 Belle Glade 996-2771
Big B Ranch	Martha of Belle Glade Complete Home Furnishings Lonnie Horton and Employees	Royal's Department Store Belle Glade Pahokee Royal's and Employees	Wallis Pharmacy Free City Wide Delivery D.E. Wallis and Staff
Echols-Collins Electric and Plumbing 1415 W. Ave. A Belle Glade 996-5503	Mission Funeral Home Dudley H. Barnes Wayne L. Lusk Jack Schaefer	Royal's Department Store 183 S. Lake Av. Pahokee 924-5426	S.M. Jones & Company, Inc. Lakeshore Drive Canal Point 924-7200
Everglades Farm Equipment Co., Inc. John Deere (Long Green Line) State Road 715 Belle Glade 996-6531			

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Belle Glade

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FDIC

South Bay Growers, Inc.



The family who prays together stays together.

Insurance claims not all dull

One Yankee visitor to Florida sought the cool confines of a friend's apartment to take a noon siesta. Her deep sleep on a couch was interrupted, however, when she felt something crawling on her scalp.

An unsettling exploratory prodding revealed a cool, scaly creature. According to witnesses, the woman did a "shake rattle n' roll" over a stuffed easy chair and dived headfirst into a coffee table.

The villain—a baby chameleon.

Then there's the story of the infamous "Golf Cart Gang." Their doom was the mix of booze and the wheel. Celebrating a football victory with some brew, the gang decided to cruise a local country club golf course—in "borrowed" electric carts. Before the night was over, 20 carts were in the drink—a tough waterhole off the 13th green.

Let's not forget the gull who added insult to injury when it bombarded a car windshield with an unsanitary in-flight missile, breaking the window with an enclosed rock.

These and more than 30 million other cases were handled by claim representatives from Aetna Life & Casualty during 1979. While most of the claims filed by Aetna's policyholders could be called routine, a few are just too unusual to go unheralded.

Like the claim involving a New Hampshire squirrel who thought it was framed and "took a dive." After making a chimney entrance into a policyholder's empty house, the rodent lost its cool upon finding no food. It went to work on some wooden window moldings before drowning itself in a toilet. It must have been the varnish.

And let's not forget O.J. Mousse! His head fakes are demoralizing. Consider the time he appeared at a Minnesota railway yard between two burly workers. One of the men lifted a wrecking bar to drive our little hero six inches under. He missed, hit his co-worker in the pedal extremities and sent the poor guy doing the Irish jig all the way to the emergency room.

The "I Used to Have a Friend in High Places" award goes to an Ohio handyman who, with a colleague, was roofing a small business office. The pair's truck bumper served as the anchor for a support rope which was tied to one of the men as he worked on the opposite side of the building. Tired of carrying the heavy loads of shingles and tar paper around the building to his partner, the second worker (our award winner) decided to move the truck. Within seconds his roofer friend was launched into the treetops. He suffered a broken wrist upon re-entry.

It all started with a saucy midnight rendezvous that should have been kept a secret. Instead, the matter was dragged through a lengthy and emotional courtroom battle.

Fido, a pedigree poodle of championship ancestry, enjoyed a brief moment of romantic bliss with Fido, a neighbor's mutt, according to court testimony. Fido's owner claimed the male poodle contaminated the pedigree's bloodline and destroyed a section of her fence in a fit of passion. Testimony also revealed Fido was responsible for having spotted neighborhood lawns.

Then there was the case of the pup who gave his master's son fleas. The father bought flea collars for both and that ended the bug problem. A new problem arose, however, when the son developed a "rash around the collar."

Last, and hardly least, is the story of the New Jersey toddler who protested a delay in his noon feeding by taking a spin in the family wheels. The junior Mario Andretti slipped the idling car's transmission into drive while his mother and aunt stood by helplessly. The aunt took immediate flight after her nephew but slipped in the mud, tripping the trailing mom.

The youngster, it seems, "crashed" a neighbor's barbecue when the car came to rest on a brick porch.

See you next year!



Each ounce of liquor contains one calorie for every degree of proof.

FORD MAINEVENT '80

50% off

the sticker price of special option packages.



GRANADA

GRANADA 4-DOOR SEDAN

50% OFF* when you buy this special option package. Available on 2- and 4-door sedans. Package includes: Vinyl roof (full or half) or Tu-Tone paint/tape

• Color-keyed bodyside molding
• Wire wheel covers • Bumper rub strips • Color-keyed dual sport mirrors.



FAIRMONT

FAIRMONT 4-DOOR SEDAN

50% OFF* when you buy this special option package. Available on 2- and 4-door sedans. Package includes: Full vinyl roof or Tu-Tone

paint/tape • Wide bodyside moldings (Tu-Tone only) • Exterior accent group • Interior accent group • Bumper rub strips (front and rear) • Rear bumper guards.

MUSTANG

50% OFF* when you buy this special option package. Available on 2- and 3-door models. Package includes: Special Tu-Tone paint • Low back bucket seats with cloth inserts • Turbine wheel covers • Wide bodyside molding (standard on 3-door model).



MUSTANG 3-DOOR

*More About Price. Savings on these Special Value models are based on the sticker price for the package compared to traditional suggested sticker pricing for the options purchased separately. White sidewalls shown are an extra-cost option.

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EXPLORER PICKUP

\$500 OFF EXPLORER PICKUPS

With this special option package. Option package includes: Tape stripes • Special trim • Box rails • Deluxe wheel covers • Wheel lip moldings • Chrome grille • Explorer hood ornament/nameplate • Power steering • Automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Tinted glass • Tilt steering wheel.



EXPLORER ECONOLINE

\$200 OFF VANS

With this special option package. Option package includes: Tape stripes • Special trim • Explorer nameplate • Bright bumpers • Special paint • Western mirrors • Heavy-duty battery • Auxiliary fuel tank • Deluxe wheel covers • Convenience group • Light group • Low back bucket seats.

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32 CT. **1.99**
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32 oz. **88¢**
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BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM
16 oz. **78¢**
BONUS BUY!

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|------------------|---------------------------|-----------|----------|
| Peaches | Whole Spiced 125 | 125 | 2¢ |
| Apple Sauce | Ready-to-Eat 45¢ | 43¢ | 2¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Ready-to-Eat 79¢ | 75¢ | 4¢ |
| Peanuts | Flavored dry roasted 1.19 | 1.13 | 6¢ |
| Hamburger Relish | 16 oz. jar 59¢ | 56¢ | 3¢ |
| Sweet Relish | 16 oz. jar 59¢ | 56¢ | 3¢ |
| Miracle Whip | 16 oz. jar 1.45 | 1.29 | 16¢ |
| Sol. Raisins | 16 oz. jar 99¢ | 95¢ | 4¢ |
| Gala Towels | 16 oz. jar 83¢ | 77¢ | 6¢ |
| Tissue | 16 oz. jar 1.19 | 99¢ | 20¢ |
| Peanut Butter | 16 oz. jar 1.19 | 99¢ | 20¢ |
| Spicy Brn Mstrd | 16 oz. jar 41¢ | 38¢ | 3¢ |
| Chunk Tuna | 16 oz. jar 71¢ | 69¢ | 2¢ |
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16 OZ. **1.18**
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32 oz. **98¢**
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32 oz. **78¢**
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ROUND STEAK
LB. **2.08**
EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

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3 lb. CAN **\$4.98**
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★ WIENERS 1.38
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BONUS BUY!
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MORRIS STUFFED POTATOES 10 oz. **49¢**
MORRIS SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE 12 oz. **2.33**
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lb. **72¢**
BONUS BUY!

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lb. **59¢**

FRESH FROZEN PORK TENDERLOIN (WHOLE ONLY)
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POUND **64¢**

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lb. **1.98**
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TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE
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BONUS BUY!

PRODUCE FAVORITES
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CANADIAN RUTABAGAS 12 oz. **12¢**
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UNDER 3 LBS. **\$1.28**
AVG. LB.

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| Cr. St. G. Corn | 12 oz. can 29¢ | 28¢ | 1¢ |
| Eg. Swt. Peas | 12 oz. can 31¢ | 29¢ | 2¢ |
| Std. Tomatoes | 12 oz. can 35¢ | 33¢ | 2¢ |
| Sue Bee Honey | 12 oz. jar 99¢ | 97¢ | 2¢ |
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| Cream Corn | 12 oz. can 43¢ | 40¢ | 3¢ |
| Keg O'Ketchup | 12 oz. can 1.23 | 1.11 | 5¢ |
| Kosher Dills | 12 oz. can 1.17 | 78¢ | 29¢ |
| Steak Sauce | 12 oz. can 1.25 | 1.22 | 3¢ |
| Olives Manz | 12 oz. can 83¢ | 78¢ | 5¢ |
| Barbecue | 12 oz. can 89¢ | 87¢ | 2¢ |
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OVEN FRESH BREAD
20 OZ. LOAF **38¢**
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|Continued on P. 10

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\$5695	\$1995	\$2795	\$4995	\$3495	\$3495	\$3495	\$3495
73 BUICK	73 MERCURY	73 MERCURY	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD
\$4495	\$3495	\$3495	\$4895	\$2895	\$3995	\$2395	\$3995
73 FORD	73 BUICK	73 MERCURY	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD
\$4895	\$2895	\$3995	\$2395	\$3995	\$3995	\$3995	\$3995
73 PONTIAC	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD
\$2395	\$3995	\$6495	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995
73 FORD	73 MERCURY	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD
\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995	\$4995
73 FORD	73 CORVETTE	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD	73 FORD
\$4395	\$8195	\$3195	\$4595	\$2195	\$3495	\$3495	\$3495
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1974 BELL BOAT
• Hurst 8-180
• 150 hp Johnson V-6
• Motor Gude Brute Trolling Motor
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On a Matching 1980 Bass Boat Or Trailer

Original Price: \$13,000
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17H' DEEP fiberglass boat 15 HP Mercury Motor 18 gal. Buell tank. New Rack-pinion steering, power & 4th Magic-Tite trailer, asking \$3,500. Lakeport. 813-946-1370 • 416p

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13 PETS-LIVESTOCK

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HELP WANTED: Cocktail waitresses. Good pay & working conditions. Call for appointment or information, LaBelle. 813-675-3281. • 430c

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DISTRICT SALES Manager needed for fantastic line of agriculture products. Call G. Gregory, 305-296-1344, Ocala. • 416p

VOLUNTEER Service Co-llaborate with Belle Glade area. High School and 5 years experience service work or college training may be substituted for experience. \$391.20 bi-weekly. Responsible work in editing, placing, and training volunteers for Palm Beach County Health Department. Call Mrs. Kroesen, 996-1600. An EO/AAE. • 423c

HELP WANTED: Clerk Typist II in State Attorney's Office. 45 wpm typing. Good benefits. 813-675-1555. LaBelle. An Equal Opportunity Employer. • 423c

HELP WANTED
Heavy equipment operators -- Dragline, pan and backhoe operators. Contact:
Roy Nelson, 813/983-8070
or see at Rock Pit, Hendry Isle Blvd., Pioneer Plantation.

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WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Palmetto, Canal Point area. Must have car with back-up phone or be of permanent residence. Bond required. For app., call Mr. Kroesen, 996-1600. 2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day • 416c

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE Independent professional public health nursing in a generalist public health nursing program. \$42.50 bi-weekly. Graduation from an accredited school of nursing and 1 year of professional nursing experience. Eligibility for licensure as a professional nurse by the Florida State Board of Nursing. Call Mrs. Kroesen, 996-1600, Belle Glade Health Department. An EO/AAE • 423c

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What we don't have in stock at one location, we can have for you tomorrow. From another location.

HONDA NORTH
748 N. Lake Blvd.
N. Palm Beach, Fl.
842-4235

HONDA SOUTH
821 N. Military Tr.
West Palm Beach, Fl.
683-1642

GLADES HONDA
248 Hwy. 27
Se. Bay, Fl.
996-2816

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy Suburban, 454 Inch Engine, AC, power steering, power brakes. Reasonable condition. Call 813-963-4141. Clevelston. Between 8 & 5. • 423c

1979 FORD Ranger pick-up. 460 FPM, undercoated step-bumper. 8,000 miles. \$6,000. 813-963-6235 or 813-963-6455. Clevelston • 423c

FOR SALE: 1976 Ranger XLT Ford pick-up. \$4,300. 813-963-7317. LaBelle • 423c

1976 JEEP CJT Automatic Quadra-Trac. Full fiberglass top, excellent. 40,000 miles. \$4,200. 813-963-6719. Clevelston • 416p

FOR SALE: 71 Honda 350 motorcycle. \$250 cash. LaBelle. 813-675-3282. • 423c

1974 HONDA 554 6000. Call 813-963-4616 after 7 p.m. • 416p

11 MOTORCYCLES

14 HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Secretary position open. Skilled Typist, Speedwriting or Shorthand. Excellent opportunities for self-motivated, career-minded individual. Salary based on experience and ability to comprehend. Apply in person to Ransfield-American Insurance, 201 East Ventura, Cleveland. 418c

NEEDED: Heavy truck mechanic, minimum 3 yrs experience. Must have own tools for shop & 10/3 work. Preferably bilingual with references. Call 813-983-8508 Cleveland from 8-418c

WANTED: Guards, night watchman and red man for Belle Glade area. Hutcherson Engineers, Inc. 305-995-2901 tlc

EXPERIENCED: Instrument man and red man for Belle Glade area. Hutcherson Engineers, Inc. 305-995-2901 tlc

WANTED: Security guards, Belle Glade area. Shifts 6 p.m. - 11 p.m. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. Send reply to Security, P.O. Box 760, Belle Glade, FL 33430 tlc

WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Cleveland, Moore Haven area. Must have car with back-up, phone or be of permanent residence. Bond required. For appl., call Mr. Brown, Pakohke 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day tlc

WANTED: Security guards, night watchman. Full or part-time. 813-983-7738 Cleveland tlc

EXCELLENT opportunity for RRA or ASST to supervise and direct our Medical Record Department. Modern 64 bed JCAH accredited hospital. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to administrator, Evangelical Memorial Hospital, 200 S. Berfield Hwy, Pakohke, FL 33476, 305-425-6201 tlc

WANTED: Miami Herald representative for the Belle Glade, South Bay area. Must have car with back-up, phone or be of permanent residence. Bond required. For Appl., call Mr. Brown, Pakohke 305-924-2176 between the hours of 12 and 5 any day tlc

15 JOBS WANTED

HARDWORKING Young man wanting work nights and weekends. Home or yard work, windows, etc. Call 813-983-7471 weekdays 1-4 p.m. 418c

AM LOOKING for Bookkeeping/Clerical position 2-3 days per week in Palm Beach or LaBelle. Call Joseph at 813-675-2841. 418c

16 CHILD CARE

NEED BABYSITTER in my home all day Monday 8 a.m.-6 p.m. for two children ages 2 & 4. Call 813-946-0250 after 5 p.m. 418c

TWO MATURE adults to babysit. Infants to school age. Monday thru Friday. 813-6229. 418c

CHILD CARE in private home. Paced yard. Scheduled activities. 305-995-2919 tlc

17 SERVICES

MOWING SERVICE: LaBelle area. Call Mike Goss. 813-675-1000 for an appl. 418c

Rent a Car or Truck from Langford Ford Hwy. 29 South LaBelle 813/673-1444

17 SERVICES

MAID SERVICE available in the Belle Glade Park area for either home or office. Full-time, part-time or one time. For information, call Labor Force, 305-995-1394 tlc

19 M. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1972 mobile home, 12x22. Air, heat, appliances. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$5,800. LaBelle, 813-675-3381. 418c

THIS MOBILE is in a friendly adult neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath with access porch and large utility room all on a concrete slab. Large water-front lot with citrus trees. \$22,500. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 294 N. Bridge St., 813-675-2850. 418c

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FOR SALE - 1972 mobile home, 12x22. Air, heat, appliances. Excellent condition. Must be moved. \$5,800. LaBelle, 813-675-3381. 418c

21 MISC RENT

SPACE FOR RENT: Suitable for storage or a small store. Call 813-983-8888 Cleveland tlc

22 HOUSES FOR RENT

WATERFRONT trailer lot for rent. Access to lake, river. \$50 a month, retire area. Call 813-946-0438 Moore Haven, or Miami 305-822-9423 tlc

23 APT. RENT

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large appliances. Call 813-983-8446 Cleveland. 418c

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

GLADES COUNTY Canal front home lot 100x120. Access and view of Caloosahatchee. Cash or terms. Cleveland 813-983-7030 or 813-983-7010 tlc

25 BEAT THE RENT

3 bedroom, one bath home on 1 acre. Priced to sell at \$24,900. Call 813-983-7030 or 813-983-7010 tlc

26 HOUSE AT 601 AVE

with 3 lots. With or without furnishings \$40,000. Call 813-946-0158. 418c

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20 M. HOMES FOR SALE

2 Bedroom mobile home furnished \$200 monthly in Horse Shoe Acres. Call 813-983-8325 Cleveland anytime. 418c

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23 APT. RENT

2 BR 2 B Duplex, Unfurnished on Sun Jose, \$250 a month. Available April 1. No children, no pets. Call after 8 p.m. Cleveland, 813-983-8473. 418c

24 R. ESTATE FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM luxury apartments. Central air, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Rent \$350 per month. First month rent with security deposit. \$900. Located at 1508 N.W. Ave D Belle Glade. Applications available at Acme Construction Company, 140 W. Ave A, Belle Glade. 418c

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GENI CLASSIFIEDS 3

April 16, 1989

South 29 INDUSTRIAL PARK
One-Acre Lots - Ready for Sale
Select Yours Now!!!
Whatley Real Estate
- Realtor -
Highway 29 South LaBelle 813/675-0283
Highway 27 West Moore Haven 813/946-0422

FOR SALE: 1/4 acre on Old Main Rd - Pine Ridge. Can be used for mobile home. LaBelle, 813-675-1500 418c

RIDGEVIEW home with screened pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage, \$78,000. 813-983-6852, Cleveland 418c

FLORIDA HOME FINDERS
Ann M. Wolfe Realtor
Judith F. Perkins Associate/Office Manager
Homesites • Lots
Acreage • Groves
• Port LaBelle Ranchettes: Lovely oak trees. Over three acres
• Port LaBelle Ranchettes: Over two acres on River. Beautiful homesites.
• Port LaBelle: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice corner lot. Must see to appreciate.
• Rental Management •
LISTINGS WANTED
84 Bridge Street 813/675-3211 LaBelle

INDUSTRIAL acreage - \$8,000 per acre - Good Terms. CENTURY 21, Bee Cleve Real Estate, Inc., Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1618 418c

WATERFRONT lot in Caloosahatchee. Only one available at \$29,900. This one has trees and is on the main river. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200. 418c

2 BEDROOM or 3 bedroom 2 bath. Also homes on 1/2 acre wooded lot, first bid financing 813-983-8236 Cleveland, after 5 p.m. 418c

5 ACRE tracts available in all areas around LaBelle. Some with nice trees. Some with exceptional terms. All price ranges from \$12,000 and up. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle, 813-675-2200. 813-983-8236 418c

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN!
• We have a few 1/2 acre lots with underground utilities, pond rock, plus private boat ramp with access to water by Lake Okechobee.
WY HIRE OF WATERHOLE
• Plus nice mobile home, furnished, large room air conditioner! A good buy at \$19,900.
CANAL FRONT LOT
• Three minutes to locks and Lake Okechobee. Septic tank and power pole - no fill required.
For more info on above listings, call Sylvester D. Cisco 813/946-0603 Moore Haven

FOR SALE: Extra nice 2 1/2 acres. Paved Rd. Just west of LaBelle. 8000 Ora G. Daly, Reg. Real Estate Broker, Highway 80 West, LaBelle, 813-675-2718 418c

RETIREMENT home - 1 bedroom on 1 acre - quiet, beautiful area. \$24,900. CENTURY 21, Bee Cleve Real Estate, Inc., Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1618 418c

ROAD TO RIVER, 100 ft x 350 ft, on South side of Caloosahatchee. Compare at \$30,000 with seller (financing available). LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 294 N. Bridge St., 813-675-2850. 418c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
20 Acre Tract and 10 Acre Tract
35 Miles East of Fort Myers in LaBelle
Good Mortgage - 7%
High and Dry Cleared Land
- Will Divide -
For Information, Please Call or Write:
Ib Neldeberg Rasmussen
355 N. Lake Way
Palm Beach, FL 33480
DUS-658-4302 or 813/675-1189

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DENTURES
Custom Fitted \$50
Custom Fitted Full Upper Arch \$95
"These are minimum fees and can vary with individual's case."
For Appointment Call: 813-983-7112 813-983-7001
John H. Goldner, D.D.S., F.A.C.D.
Dentist, 201 East Ventura, Cleveland, FL 33409

DRESS MAKING and alterations including formal. Call Barb at 813-675-3292, LaBelle 514p

T & D LAWN Mowing Service, call for appt. after 6 p.m. LaBelle, 813-675-0547. Out-of-town, call collect. 418c

12x20 TRAILER, good condition, unfurnished. 813-946-0990, Moore Haven. Call evenings. 418c

SMALL HOME Trailers for sale. \$500 each. 305-996-273

24 R. ESTATE
FOR SALE

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FOR SALE

Sugarland Real Estate

Carroll W. Redish, Jr.

Reg. Real Estate Broker

401 So. W.C. Owen - Clewiston

ASSOCIATES:

Bobbi Nulley & Marnie Sautter

AFTER HOURS:

813/983-5700 & 813/983-8317, 9542

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

NEW 3 BR 1 B one mile from town. Fully carpeted, air conditioning, appliances... **\$13,500**

10% acres, three miles from town... **\$9,000/Acre**

2 BR 3 B with eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., den, utility rm., patio... **\$59,000**

3 BR 2 B, Ridgeview Estates... **\$43,900**

3 BR 2 B, opt. in rear... **\$43,900**

3 BR 2 B, living room, Florida room, dining room/kitchen... **\$38,000**

Tri-wide mobile home, 2 1/2 acres, manmade lake on property... **\$46,000**

22% acres two miles from town. Highway frontage... **6000 YEARS**

3 BR 2 B, utility room, carport, 12x12 patio... **\$46,000**

Kelley's Feed Store, Pioneer Plantation... **\$77,000**

Mobile home lots for sale... **EASY TERMS**

Acres: 2 1/2, 5, 10 and 20 acre tracts

UNDER \$1,670 each for 6 business lots on SR 22. \$10,000 takes them all. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 264 N. Bridge St. 813-675-2600. 430c

TWENTY ACRES - tree paved road, super terms, \$85,000. CENTURY 21, Ben Cleaves Real Estate, Inc. Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1616. 416c



ERA - All you Need to Know in Real Estate!

ALL COUNTY REALTY, INC.

PHILIP D. ROLAND,

Registered Real Estate Broker

ASSOCIATES

C. Harold White & Pamela Cox & John Perry

Clark White & Neil E. Marshall

420 E. Sugarland Hwy., - Clewiston

813/983-5343

After Hours 813-675-7292

Large lot 125 X 140 on Signow... **\$12,000**

Small 1 BR house in Clewiston on nice lot... **\$17,000**

3 BR house w/rental unit on two lots... **\$23,320**

Flagpole area - 5 1/2 acres with water and fence... **\$23,650**

4 BR 2 B on two large lots... **\$29,000**

Seven apartments on two lots... **\$47,700**

Flagpole - 22 1/2 acres... **\$49,500**

2 BR house with two rental units... **\$53,000**

Flagpole - Nice home on 2 1/2 acres... **\$58,000**

Four spots near marina in Clewiston... **\$60,000**

Large house on 2 1/2 lots in nice area... **\$66,000**

Small 3 BR 2 B house on nice lot with trees... **\$70,000**

Large home on 2 acres with flagpole... **\$70,000**

Restaurant with good business and 2 BR house... **\$100,000**

4 BR 3 B with pool and hot tub, on corner lot... **\$115,000**

Gas station and six rental units... **\$150,000**

Large home with indoor pool. You must see this one... **\$185,000**

Large 4 BR house on extra large lot... **\$188,000**

Beautiful two-story home w/pool & large lot. Easy terms available!... **\$210,000**

We Have Buyers! Listings Wanted!

GOOD COUNTRY Living 5 acres, near river, LaBelle; 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, family room, including separate Florida room with brick fireplace. Beautiful solar heated swimming pool with 60x80 screen enclosed, crushed rock deck area. Large separate 48x20 building which could serve many uses including stable barn \$140,000 for quick sale \$88,000. Call Lou Nipper, Ft. Myers 813-986-1035 or 986-4280. 416c

OAKS! OAKS! Two lovely homes with lake frontage are priced from \$6,500 to \$9,500. LaBelle Real Estate Broker, 264 N. Bridge St. 813-675-2600. 430c

For Rent or Sale

5,100 Sq. Ft.

Commercial Property

Call

Neal Dunn

Clewiston

813/983-6995

813/983-6882

Canal Point

6 Acres, Charming 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home. Nicely landscaped with Barn, small orange grove. 5 Acres planted in corn. Possible to sub-divide. Right next to a residential area of Canal Point. \$105,000.

BONNIE M. RANDALL REALTY

121 Lathrop Ave.

813-644-0100

813-6123

Evenings

2 bedroom mobile in Moore Haven, close to shopping. Central heat and A/C with screened porch and \$11,900. Costello Real Estate, Broker, LaBelle. 813-675-2200. 675-3006

254 Feet of Riverfront on Deshaus River. A Great Buy! 8 & 5 Enterprises Realty, 8000 Houston, LaBelle. 813/744-1739. M. Howell

Earl S. Dyess, Jr.

Registered Real Estate Broker

Associates -

Ervin and Faye Kelting

Ann Dyess & Richard Ponder

309 W. Sugarland Hwy., - Clewiston

813/983-4463

After Hours: 983-8979 or 983-8775

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:

Fisherman's Paradise. Walk to Lake Okechobee from this nice 3 BR, 1 B, fam rm. CBS, on state Rd 720

3 BR 2 B... **\$26,500**

3 BR 2 B, fam. rm., new brick... **\$49,900**

4 BR 2 B, corner... **\$49,900**

3 BR 1 B, den... **\$47,900**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm... **\$53,000**

3 BR 2 B... **\$53,000**

3 BR 2 B, large fam rm... **\$53,000**

4 BR 2 1/2 B, fam rm, corner lot... **\$69,000**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm... **\$70,000**

3 BR 3 B, Spanish style... **\$80,000**

2 BR 1 B, fam rm with 3 BR 1 B rental home... **Both \$82,500**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm with a lot of extras. Ridgeview... **\$92,000**

4 BR 3 1/2 B fam rm, hot tub, swimming pool... **\$118,000**

Large Colonial Mansion on Ridge w/swimming pool Financing available below market... **\$210,000**

3 BR 2 B house and mobile home on 40 acres (with farm equipment)... **\$250,000**

Excellent business location, brand new bldg w/ample parking... **\$300,000**

250 ft. Industrial Property... **\$47,000**

Mobile home on three industrial lots... **\$31,000**

Duplex, 2 BR 1 B each... **\$26,500**

Duplex, 2 BR 1 B each... **\$35,000**

Large 2 BR 1 1/2 B, fam rm, home with trailer park. Call for details... **\$30,000**

4 BR 1 B on five acres... **\$49,000**

3 BR 1 B home on five acres... **\$43,500**

3 BR 1 B on five acres... **\$33,500**

3 BR 2 B with firepit room on 2 1/2 acres... **\$44,000**

2 BR 2 B on a River... **\$75,000**

4 BR 2 B two-story on River... **\$102,000**

RIVERFRONT: Historic Ft. Deshaus site with 150 ft. on Caloosahatchee. \$42,500 with up to 10 year financing available with \$8,500 down. LaBelle Real Estate, Broker, 264 N. Bridge St. 813-675-2600. 430c

BIG FOUR: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath house on 5 fenced acres. many extras, perfect right at \$69,900 - owner financed. CENTURY 21, Ben Cleaves Real Estate, Inc. Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1616. 416c

interamerican

Management Realty, Inc.

O.P. Echternach, Reg. Real Estate Broker

Associates: Ulyse Berrier - Marc C. Perot Lucille Clark - Antonio A. Perot

Branch Office

813/983-7773

After Hours: 813-983-7019

813/983-3338 or 813/983-4572

417 W. Sugarland, Clewiston 33440

3 BR 1 B, fam. rm... **\$25,000**

4 Lots in Moore Haven... **\$30,000**

3 BR 1 B, fam. rm... **\$30,000**

3 BR, large family room, den, good location... **\$42,500**

Duplex with one 3 BR 1 B and one 2 BR 1 B... **\$44,000**

Golfview - 3 BR 2 B... **\$50,500**

X-nice 3 BR 2 B, plus 1 BR rental opt. in Moore Haven... **\$60,000**

Two duplexes, four spots... **\$60,000**

3 BR 2 B brick house on 2 1/2 acres with fam. rm. & screened porch in Moore Haven... **\$64,000**

Moore Haven - 5 BR, CBS on 5 acres... **\$65,000**

RIDGEVIEW: Two-story 4 BR 2 1/2 B, fam. rm., 1/2 acre lot, 7650 Sq. ft... **\$69,000**

RIDGEVIEW: 3 BR 2 B, fam. rm., two-car garage... **\$66,000**

RAGMOTH: Beautiful cedar home on approx. 12 acres, 3 BR 2 1/2 B, den, two rustic stone fireplaces, two stocked ponds & much more... **\$170,000**

Luxurious 2 BR 2 B home with cathedral ceiling, fireplace & sundeck facing the Caloosahatchee River or five acres, with direct access to river. Fully equipped kitchen, tennis available... **\$188,000**

5-acre tract, Moore Haven. Excellent Financing... **\$11,000**

INVESTMENT - ATTENTION!!!

Superb Listing - Large Tract Near Disneyworld.

FOR SALE by owner 1 1/2 acres in Lake Wales. Asking \$6000. Call 813-983-4948. Clewiston 42h

FOR SALE: One and one-quarter to 40 acres. Laxy Construction. 813-675-8141. T Man. LaBelle. 675-1616. 416p

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 bath homes. \$350 per month. Meeks Construction. 813-675-8141. or 813-675-8141 LaBelle. 416c

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426 W. Sugarland Hwy., - Clewiston

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FIRST IN CLEWISTON REAL ESTATE

HOUSES

4 BR 1 1/2 B, furnished, M. Haven... **\$33,900**

3 BR 1 B, Appliances... **\$37,500**

2 BR 1 B, waterfront... **\$40,000**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fenced yard, cent A/H, carpet, porch... **\$41,900**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, pool... **\$47,900**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fenced... **\$48,000**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, fruit trees... **\$50,500**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, extra bldg... **\$50,500**

3 BR 2 B, many extras, corner... **\$50,500**

3 BR 2 B, fam rm, large lot... **\$70,000**

4 BR 3 B, 3 lots, Spanish... **\$80,000**

3 BR 2 B, Moore Haven on river... **\$80,000**

3 BR 2 B, new, furnished, corner... **\$91,000**

3 BR 2 B, access to river, marina, golf course & airport... **\$95,000**

River home: 4 BR 3 B over 5,000... **\$100,000**

3 BR 2 B brick CBS, 1.15 acres on Clewiston's Ridge, shade and 28 fruit trees... **\$100,000**

6 BR 3 B, many extras... **\$128,000**

4 BR 3 B, appliances, draperies, intercom, cypress trees... **\$190,000**

Extra building lot... **\$190,000**

4 BR 4 1/2 B, over 5,000 square feet; pool & cabana, eight city lots, low cost owner financing... **\$210,000**

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Home on 2 1/2 acres... **\$20,000**

Mobile Home on five acres... **\$23,000**

Waterfront: 2 BR 1 B mobile home... **\$40,000**

COMMERCIAL

Commercial bldg w/nice 2 BR 2 B opt; 2 BR 1 B apt; three storage bldgs., one acre on Hwy. 27... **\$115,000**

2 Duplexes, excellent condition... **\$90,000**

Medical building in Clewiston... **\$110,000**

Large commercial bldg on Hwy. 27 in Clewiston with lots of parking... **\$150,000**

Going business - trailer park - nice 3 BR 2 B home; owner financing... **\$240,000**

RESIDENTIAL LOTS - CLEWISTON

Lot for home or mobile home... **\$9,000**

Two lots for duplex... **\$11,500**

Seven lots for multi-family... **\$15,500**

Two homes & 24 lots - multi-fam... **\$95,000**

ACREAGE

Five acres, split financing... **\$6,000**

2 1/2 acres near Clewiston... **\$16,000**

10 acres, paved road, city water... **\$20,000**

30 acres with trees... **\$1,500/Acre**

275 Acres, improved... **\$2,900/Acre**

2000 Acres, irrigated... **\$1,125/Acre**

3,000 Acres, imp. much... **\$1,450/Acre**

Reaches - Farms - Groves - Investments

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US

CANAL-FRONT lots - trees, super location, \$120,000 opt. CENTURY 21, Ben Cleaves Real Estate, Inc. Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1616. 416c

MUST SELL 2 1/2 acres in Plantation. \$4900 or Best offer. 305-432-0410, Hollywood. 422p

LOT FOR SALE 1 1/4 acre with full trailer hookup. Moisture Guard \$8,000. Call 813-983-7200 Clewiston anytime. 422p

FIVE ACRES - east of town, trees, good terms, \$5,500. CENTURY 21, Ben Cleaves Real Estate, Inc. Hwy. 80, LaBelle 813-675-1616. 416c

3 BR 2 B brick w/fam. rm., pool & patio w/private fence 8 1/2 x 10. Assumable Mortgage... **\$83,000**

Spanish Style Home on extra large corner lot with trees in good neighborhood. Excellent Financing... **\$70,000**

Mobile home lot, good terms... **\$4,000**

1 1/2 acres... **\$9,**



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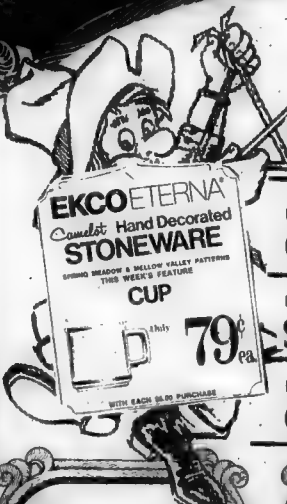
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PRICES GOOD:
Thurs., April 17 thru
Mon., April 21

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RESERVED

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Whole Fryers. ^{LB} 49^c



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Comest Hand Decorated
STONEWARE

SPRING MEADOW & MELLOW VALLEY PATTERNS
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

CUP

79^c

WITH EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE

Heavy Western Boneless
Chuck Roast ^{LB} **\$1⁸⁹**

Fresh
Ground Chuck ^{LB} **\$1⁸⁹**

Heavy Western Boneless
Shoulder Roast. ^{LB} **\$2¹⁹**

Boston Butt
Pork Roast ^{LB} **99^c**

Heavy Western
Charcoal Steak ^{LB} **\$2³⁹**

Red Snapper
Filets ^{LB} **\$2³⁹**

Wesson
Oil
38 oz
btl **\$1⁵⁹**

Limit One With 12" Or More
Food Order Incl. Cps

Brawny
Designer & Assorted
Paper
Towels
Giant
Roll **59^c**

Jewel
Shortening
\$1⁴⁹
42 oz
can

Charmin
Bathroom
Tissue
4-roll
pkg **99^c**

Lykes
Whole Hog Sausage 1 lb roll **\$1³⁹**
Sunnyland
Breakfast Links 20 pkgs **\$1⁸⁹**
Lykes Regular
Grill Franks 2 lb pkg **\$2⁶⁹**
Lykes
Palm River Bacon 1 lb pkg **99^c**

Totino's Assorted
Party Pizzas
12
oz.
pkg. **99^c**

Nabisco
Graham Crackers
16
oz.
pkg. **99^c**

Kraft Valmont
Cheese Spread 16 oz pkg **\$1³⁹**
Stouffer's
Garlic Bread 10 pkgs **79^c**
Birdseye Italian Style
Vegetables 10 pkgs **69^c**
Shortfresh (Limit Two)
Margarine Quarters 4 oz pkg **39^c**
Shortfresh Shredded
Mozzarella Cheese 4 oz pkg **59^c**

Wisk
Liquid
Detergent
16 oz
btl **79^c**

Regular & Diet
Coca
Cola
2-ltr
btl **59^c**

Hunt's
Ketchup
32-oz
btl **89^c**

Extra Fancy Eastern
Red Delicious Apples 2 lb bag **99^c**
Fresh, Tender
String Beans 1 lb **59^c**
Fresh
Crisp Carrots 2 / **29^c**
Fresh Florida
Pascal Celery **29^c**

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
Potatoes
10
lb.
bag **79^c**

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12 oz pkg **85^c**
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 3 oz can **89^c**
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 4 oz can **88^c**
Hunt's Original
Manwich Sauce 15 1/2 oz can **69^c**

8-Bottle Cartons
RC, Nehi, or
Diet Rite Cola 16 oz. btl. **\$1⁰⁹**

Heinz's Regular or Thin
Spaghetti 2 lb pkg **\$1⁰⁰**
Ragu Assorted Flavors
Spaghetti Sauce 21 oz jar **\$1²⁹**
Raynolds
Aluminum Foil 2 roll **79^c**
Savene
Fabric Softener Sheets ... 20 ct pkg **89^c**
Kraft Deluxe
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 14 oz can **79^c**
Calgate Family Size
Toothpaste 7 oz pkg **\$1⁰⁹**

WILL COME
TO THE



Bella Glade's
Second Annual
Celebration

Supplement to the Herald-Observer and the Claxton News



FOODWAY

of PAHOKEE

500 MAIN STREET PAHOKEE, FLA.

SUPER MARKETS

Home Owned And Operated

We Love Pahokee

PRICES GOOD:
Thurs., April 17 thru
Mon., April 21

QUANTITY
RIGHTS
RESERVED

Cookin' Good

Whole Fryers. ^{LB} 49^c



Heavy Western Boneless
Chuck Roast ^{LB} \$1⁸⁹

Fresh
Ground Chuck ^{LB} \$1⁸⁹

Heavy Western Boneless
Shoulder Roast. ^{LB} \$2¹⁹

Boston Butt
Pork Roast ^{LB} 99^c

Heavy Western
Charcoal Steak ^{LB} \$2³⁹

Red Snapper
Filets ^{LB} \$2³⁹

Wesson Oil
38 oz
btl \$1⁵⁹

Limit One With 7" Or More Food Order Excl. Tax.

Brawny
Designer & Assorted
Paper Towels
Giant Roll 59^c

Jewel
Shortening
\$1⁴⁹
42 oz
can

Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4-roll
pkg 99^c

Lykes
Whole Hog Sausage 1 lb. \$1³⁹
Sunnyland
Breakfast Links 20 oz. \$1⁸⁹
Lykes Regular
Grill Franks 2 lb. \$2⁶⁹
Lykes
Palm River Bacon 1 lb. 99^c

Totino's Assorted
Party Pizzas
12
oz.
pkg. 99^c

Lykes
Square Cooked Ham 1 lb. \$2⁸⁹
Lykes Power-Pak
Chicken Bologna 1 lb. 89^c
Oscar Mayer
Regular Franks 7 lb. \$1⁴⁹

Nabisco
Graham Crackers
16
oz. 99^c

Kraft Velveeta
Cheese Spread 16 oz. \$1³⁹
Stouffer's
Garlic Bread 16 oz. 79^c
Birdseye Italian Style
Vegetables 16 oz. 69^c
Shurfresh (Limit Two)
Margarine Quarters 7 lb. 39^c
Shurfresh Shredded
Mozzarella Cheese 4 oz. 59^c

Wisk
Liquid
Detergent
16 oz
btl 79^c

Regular & Diet
Coca Cola
2-ltr
btl 59^c

Hunt's
Ketchup
32-oz
btl 89^c

Extra Fancy Eastern
Red Delicious Apples 2 lb. bag 99^c
Fresh, Tender
String Beans 1 lb. 59^c
Fresh
Crisp Carrots 2 / 29^c
Fresh Florida
Pascal Celery 1 lb. 29^c

U.S. No. 1 All Purpose
Potatoes
10
lb. bag 79^c

Nabisco
Nilla Wafers 12 oz. 85^c
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 3 oz. 89^c
Hunt's
Tomato Sauce 4 oz. 88^c
Hunt's Original
Manwich Sauce 15 1/2 oz. can 69^c

8-Bottle Cartons \$1⁰⁹
RC, Nehi, or Diet Rite Cola
16
oz. btl.

Mueller's Regular or Thin
Spaghetti 2 lb. \$1⁰⁰
Bogo Assorted Flavors
Spaghetti Sauce 23 oz. \$1²⁹
Reynolds
Aluminum Foil 25 sq. ft. 79^c
Sounce
Fabric Softener Sheets ... 20 pkgs. 89^c
Kraft Deluxe
Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 7 oz. 79^c
Colgate Family Size
Toothpaste 4 oz. \$1⁰⁹

**WELCOME
TO THE**



**Belle Glade's
Second Annual
Celebration**

Supplement to the Herald-Observer and The Clewiston News

City's incorporation was unusual

The people who masterminded the incorporation of Belle Glade as a city, or town as it first was, lost nothing in comparison with their city slicker cousins when it came to politics. They might even have been called "Swamp Slickers."

Even in the cold legal documents recording the beginning of a city 52 years ago this week, there is evidence these were no ordinary men who pioneered the Glades and when the recollections of like Lawrence Will are added to the legal history, the reading becomes more interesting.

If minutes were ever taken at the historical meeting in what is variously called the Belle Glade Church House and the Methodist Church in Belle Glade, no one has been able to find them in the past several months.

Neither is there a record of those 72 voters, of the 76 qualified in the area, who jammed the church building that evening of April 9, 1928, although the city clerk does possess a register of 76 voters who were qualified to vote in the town's next election, held exactly one year later on April 9, 1929.

The oldest record in city hall is the notice, posted in three places in the community March 10, 1928, notifying "all persons who are registered voters or legal voters, residing in the proposed corporate limits of the land hereinafter set out and described, and to all other persons concerned: You and each one of you are hereby given notice to assemble in a meeting to be held in Belle Glade, at the Belle Glade Church House.

Palm Beach County, Florida at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Monday the 9th day of April, A.D. 1928."

The notice of the April 9 meeting was signed by James O. Darden, C. B. Loefer, B. V. Pace, M. C. Eggleston and Leo J. Rader. Pace was one of the first five aldermen elected during the meeting of incorporation.

When the meeting began in the small church building at West Second Street and the Hillsboro Canal, Walter Greer was the person who called it to order and "stated the purpose of the meeting."

Greer had been requested to serve as chairman and his first action was to appoint Alice E. Reed to act as secretary. The next order of business, after determining 72 of the area's 76 qualified voters were present,

was to set out the boundaries of the proposed town... and that's where Greer ran into trouble according to Will.

Those limits were finally decided upon, after "considerable... warm discussion," Will wrote, and the meeting's second argument broke out over whether and why the incorporation should go ahead at all.

Will said Greer finally, seeing the argument was getting nowhere at all, called for nomination of a mayor. Greer easily won that election, with 37 votes (the same number he received the following year in a re-election campaign) over Pace, W. H. Badger and L. C. Betzner.


Nominations were quickly called for town clerk and J. M. Kelly picked up 39 votes to win that race over a field

consisting of L. B. Stump, L. C. Betzner, Allen Green, Ivan Smith, Pace and Miss Alice A. Reed.

Will said the meeting became another shouting match, with sides being drawn over the boundaries, for the second time, over taxes which could be levied and over the desirability of incorporation (again).

And that's when Greer and the other masterminds started getting "sick." The mayor of the still non-existent town cajoled the voters present, "Since we have started this, and while you all are here, let's just go ahead and see who we would consider suitable

continued
on page 3



**Atlantic
Sugar
Ass'n.**

**St. Rd. 80
Belle Glade**



W.R. Kirk
MAYOR



Claude A. Tindall
VICE MAYOR



Thomas L. Altman
COMMISSIONER



Randy Davidson
COMMISSIONER



Dorothy M. Walker
COMMISSIONER



RYDER TRUCK RENTAL

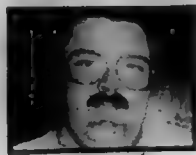


**WHEN IN CLEWISTON COME ON BY OUR NEW
LOCATION -- 808 SAN PEDRO STREET**

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Churches in the Belle Glade area

Wed., April 16, 1990. BLACK GOLD SPECIAL SECTION-3

Apostolic Church of Jesus
Church 1316 West Canal
Street, South
Belle Glade Alliance Church
425 East Canal Street, North
Belle Glade Spanish Mission
17 N.W. Avenue B
Belle Glade Church of Christ
125 N.W. Avenue D
Chosen Missionary Baptist
1641 N.W. Avenue G
Church of Christ South Side
1320 South Main Street
Church of Christ 2081 S.W.
16th Street

Church of God by Faith 625
S.W. Avenue B
Church of God in Christ #1
738 S.W. Avenue C Place
Church of God in Christ #2
912 West Avenue A
Church of Jesus Christ L.D.
601 N.E. Avenue D
Community United Method-
ist Church 401 S.W. 1st Street
Everglades Presbyterian
Church 1008 North Main
Street

First Baptist Church 17
N.W. Avenue
First Born Church of the
Living God 525 S.W. 6th Street

First Church of Christ Scien-
tist 130 S.E. Avenue E
House of Prayer 210 S.W.
6th Street
Jehovah's Witness 1017
Wedgeworth Road
Mission Metodista Hispana
Cultos 401 S.W. 1st Street

Mt. Calvary First Baptist
180 S.W. 1st Street
Mt. Calvary Baptist Canal
Street, Raderville

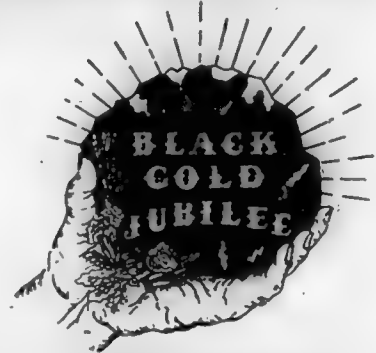
Mt. Zion AME Church 933
S.W. Avenue C
New Bethel Baptist Church
1101 West Avenue A

Pentecostal Holiness
Church 1424 S.W. Canal
Street
Fruit Village Church P.O.
Box 66 Bryant, Florida 33439
St. John Episcopal Church
225 N.W. Avenue G

St. Philip Benizi Catholic
Church 700 South Main Street

St. Peter Lutheran Church
601 West Canal Street, N
Seventh-Day Adventist
Church 1208 N.W. Avenue D

Temple Beth Shalom 224
N.W. Avenue G



incorporation

members for a town council in case we should decide to incorporate," according to Will.

"Slips were passed around," Will wrote in From Swamp to Sugar Bowl, "with instructions to write five names for commissioners. There was considerable challenging of voters. One man, Murry Gay, was caught in the act of dropping nine complete ballots into the hat and he lived in South Bay, at that."

But Will skipped over one little oddity found in the transcript of that meeting.

When the ballots were read, with nominees for alderman being named as Frank Franz L. T. Betzner, B. V. Pace, L. C. Stump, G. S. Evans, M. C. Eggleston, W. H. Badger, Mrs. Helen Lanham and Miss Alice A. Reed being listed, the

results came out with Buck, Creech, Franz, Betzner and Pace winning... with each of the winners garnering exactly 50 votes per person.

Will had already pointed out that the most powerful people in town opposing incorporation were Creech, Franz, Betzner and Pace and went further to say the "plotters" who were for the incorporation had also figured the way to pull their teeth would be to elect them to the council.

Since all four were elected to the council, along with Dr. Buck, the fact that all five of the alderman received the same number of votes to win would seem to support Will's contention.

More arguments broke out, according to Will, while E. C. Everett was being elected to

the post of town marshal, with 39 votes over a field made up of W. H. Swango and S. A. Roberts, with Betzner making the motion, "that we don't incorporate. That's the reason we're here anyway."

"Greer had to pound like mad to stop the applause (caused by a statement by "Bloody" Newman in support of Betzner's motion) while he announced that Clarence Everett... Had been elected."

Will said, "Then, rising to his full six feet of blacksmith's bone and muscle, he sprang the trap."

"Ladies and gentlemen, you being a representative group comprising more than two thirds of the qualified electors residing in the proposed town, have elected a mayor, a town clerk, a board of councilmen

Continued from Page 2

and a law enforcement officer. Having complied with Public Law No. 1825 of the Revised Statutes of Florida, you have duly incorporated the Town of Belle Glade, and I now declare it to be legally incorporated," Will quoted Greer.

Riding out the explosion of wrath following his announcement, Greer finally restored order long enough to get confirmation by Newman T. Miller, "a prominent attorney from West Palm Beach, who by some sort of coincidence just accidentally happened to be seated in the rear pew."

As an epilogue to the meeting, Will noted that Greer left town that night and took the train for Jacksonville, where he remained for three days at a Baptist convention before returning home. By the time he returned, however, Greer had already been sworn in to his new office.



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Pahokee

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the finest"

**Perkins
Farms,
Inc.**

U.S. 27
South Bay
N.W. Ave. A
Belle Glade



Water control necessary for city

Belle Glade would not have been possible without the control of water in the Everglades.

That's a flat statement, but one that is absolutely a fact. But it is hard to separate drainage in the Belle Glade area from water control of the entire Glades.

In the early 1920s, nature was kind to the Glades. These were dry years and no hurricane passed over the region. Consequently, the state plan for land reclamation was initiated during stormless, floodless years, which was a mistake.

Bonds of the Everglades Drainage District were first sold in 1917 and work proceeded slowly. The St. Lucie Canal was opened in 1926, but before that in 1922, the first breaks in the dry period began to appear.

Heavy rain caused Lake Okechobee to rise four and a half feet, drowning settlements between Clewiston and Moore Haven and causing the residents of Moore Haven to construct themselves a muck dike.

In 1925, Gov. John Martin committed the state to reclamation and the legislature approved the sale of \$14,500,000 in bonds for drainage.

Even so, drainage was slow and people became critical of the high water levels and slowness of the work.

Howard Sharp in the Everglades News of Canal Point in early 1926 was one of the most vocal. The lake level was at 19 feet, a level he considered dangerous.

In the newspaper above the flag, he constantly criticized state reclamation projects and warned in the summer of 1926 the waterways designed to drain the Everglades should be open at both ends quickly.

"The advocates of a high lake level take a terrible responsibility upon themselves," Sharp wrote. His words rang true, especially when a hurricane in September, 1926 swept across the lake, crumbling Moore Haven's muck dike and killing over 300 people.

Sharp wondered why the St. Lucie Canal had not been opened and why the locks of the Caloosahatchee River had been closed.

Engineer Fred C. Elliot, chief of the drainage district, came in for special comment and admitted later there were times when he felt his life in danger from the people of the Glades.

Drainage had actually begun in the Everglades 25 years before the "Moore Haven"

storm and Gov. Martin blamed the lack of work on the lack of money.

So he managed to up the ante and have legislation passed to provide for the control of Lake Okechobee by improvement of the old canals, such as the Hillsboro, North New River and Miami, and build a dike around the southern shore.

The cost of the project was estimated by Elliot to be \$20,000,000 but the Reviewing Board added five million to that.

Taxes for the drainage district in 1926 were estimated to total \$1.6 million and this money was to be used for

interest and to retire the bonds.

But the new bonds were hard to sell. Through an agreement with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, \$10,000,000 was allocated for purchase and another large corporation agreed to take another \$10 million.

Opposition grew quickly. The lower east coast of Florida favored "home rule" in the Everglades with subdrainage districts created to handle drainage matters.

continued on
page 5



Buy from our place and save!

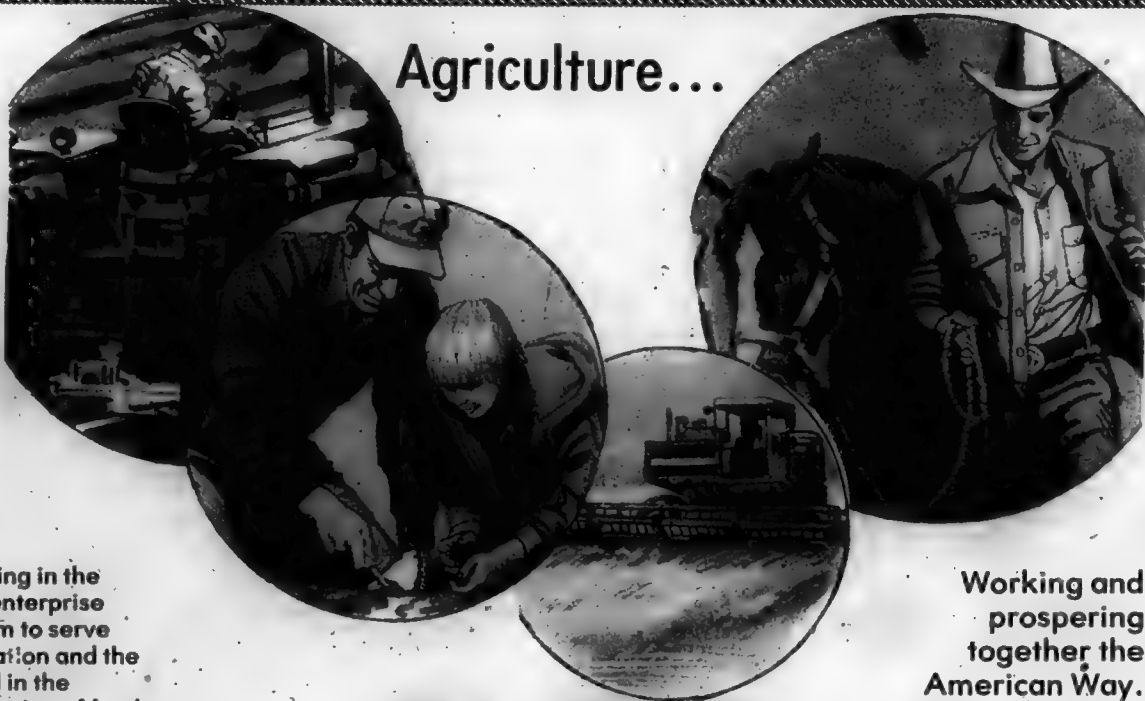
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Belle Glade



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water control

Continued from Page 4

All this created a legal tangle so great, no bonds were ever sold. Then the 1928 storm blew in, killed over 2,000 people on the lake's eastern shores, and wiped out the vegetable kingdom that had been built up.

This storm forced agreement among the many diverse factors, including the various subdrainage districts then in operation, that control of Lake Okechobee was the key to

successful drainage of the Glades.

The federal government was called upon and President-elect Herbert Hoover, himself an engineer, toured the area. Chief Elliot reported to him that the arguments for drainage lay not with flood protection alone.

Muck lands in 1905 had been valued at only a little over \$6 million. With \$18 million sunk already into

drainage, the land values had risen to over \$300 million.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers was called in and reviewed the situation. Its recommendation was that a levee be built around the lake to contain its waters.

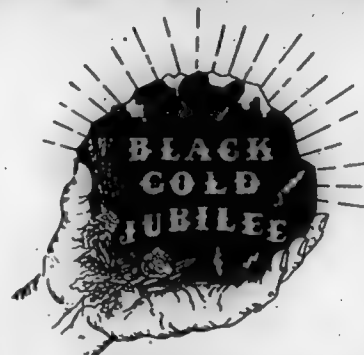
During hearings in 1929, the federal government pointed out Florida apparently had no intentions of contributing to flood protection and control. Elliot noted Florida had never

done so, since bonds and land sales had paid for the Everglades Drainage District and no taxes had been levied to drain the Glades.

But Florida was the single largest landowner in the region and Gov. Martin had to

continued

on page 6



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Water control necessary for city

Belle Glade would not have been possible without the control of water in the Everglades.

That's a flat statement, but one that is absolutely a fact. But it is hard to separate drainage in the Belle Glade area from water control of the entire Glades.

In the early 1920s, nature was kind to the Glades. These were dry years and no hurricane passed over the region. Consequently, the state plan for land reclamation was initiated during stormless, floodless years, which was a mistake.

Bonds of the Everglades Drainage District were first sold in 1917, and work proceeded slowly. The St. Lucie Canal was opened in 1926, but before that in 1922, the first breaks in the dry period began to appear.

Heavy rain caused Lake Okeechobee to rise four and a half feet, drowning settlements between Clewiston and Moore Haven and causing the residents of Moore Haven to construct themselves a muck dike.

In 1925, Gov. John Martin committed the state to reclamation and the legislature approved the sale of \$14,500,000 in bonds for drainage.

Even so, drainage was slow and people became critical of the high water levels and slowness of the work.

Howard Sharp in the Everglades News of Canal Point in early 1926 was one of the most vocal. The lake level was at 19 feet, a level he considered dangerous.

In the newspaper above the flag, he constantly criticized state reclamation projects and warned in the summer of 1926 the waterways designed to drain the Everglades should be open at both ends quickly.

"The advocates of a high lake level take a terrible responsibility upon themselves," Sharp wrote. His words rang true, especially when a hurricane in September, 1926 swept across the lake, crumbling Moore Haven's muck dike and killing over 300 people.

Sharp wondered why the St. Lucie Canal had not been opened and why the locks of the Caloosahatchee River had been closed.

Engineer Fred C. Elliot, chief of the drainage district, came in for special comment and admitted later there were times when he felt his life in danger from the people of the Glades.

Drainage had actually begun in the Everglades 25 years before the "Moore Haven"

storm and Gov. Martin blamed the lack of work on the lack of money.

So he managed to up the ante and have legislation passed to provide for the control of Lake Okeechobee by improvement of the old canals, such as the Hillsboro, North New River and Miami, and build a dike around the southern shore.

The cost of the project was estimated by Elliot to be \$20,000,000 but the Reviewing Board added five million to that.

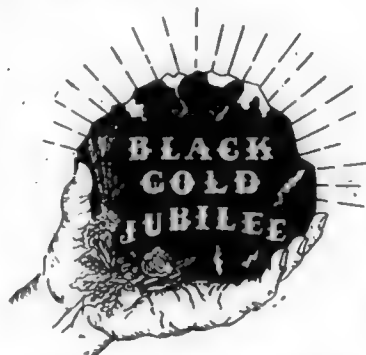
Taxes for the drainage district in 1926 were estimated to total \$1.6 million and this money was to be used for

interest and to retire the bonds.

But the new bonds were hard to sell. Through an agreement with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, \$10,000,000 was allocated for purchase and another large corporation agreed to take another \$10 million.

Opposition grew quickly. The lower east coast of Florida favored "home rule" in the Everglades with subdrainage districts created to handle drainage matters.

continued on
page 5



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water control

Continued from Page 4

All this created a legal tangle so great, no bonds were ever sold. Then the 1928 storm blew in, killed over 2,000 people on the lake's eastern shores, and wiped out the vegetable kingdom that had been built up.

This storm forced agreement among the many diverse factors, including the various subdrainage districts then in operation, that control of Lake Okeechobee was the key to

successful drainage of the Glades.

The federal government was called upon and President-elect Herbert Hoover, himself an engineer, toured the area. Chief Elliot reported to him that the arguments for drainage lay not with flood protection alone.

Muck lands in 1905 had been valued at only a little over \$5 million. With \$18 million sunk already into

drainage, the land values had risen to over \$300 million.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers was called in and reviewed the situation. Its recommendation was that a levee be built around the lake to contain its waters.

During hearings in 1929, the federal government pointed out Florida apparently had no intentions of contributing to flood protection and control. Elliot noted Florida had never

done so, since bonds and land sales had paid for the Everglades Drainage District and no taxes had been levied to drain the Glades.

But Florida was the single largest landowner in the region and Gov. Martin had to

continued

on page 6



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water control

admit most Florida residents were against the drainage of the Glades.

This was quickly picked up in the Glades and a great controversy resulted from the testimony during the hearing of Florida. Attorney General Fred Davis. He said during testimony he had heard people should not be allowed to settle in the Everglades.

After a great many proposals and counterproposals, some very heated, the federal government finally settled on a plan in 1930. But it wasn't a plan of flood control because Congressional policy then didn't allow for projects of that sort.

It became a policy of navigation...the creation of a navigable waterway across South Florida via the Caloosahatchee River, Lake Okeechobee and then finally finished St. Lucie Canal.

Florida was the first to commit \$2 million to the project but this was later reduced to \$500,000.

The legislature created the Okeechobee Flood Control District in late 1929 overseeing an area of 12,000 square miles, including most of the Florida land area south of the north shore of Lake Okeechobee.

Active work on the levee was begun in November, 1930 with the first work being done between Clewiston and the Miami Canal.

In 1932, work had progressed around the Belle Glade area and was moving

rapidly, meeting construction crews coming down from Port Mayaca.

With a great deal of fanfare, the Cross-State Waterway was opened on March 22, 1937 and within a month, it was said over 3,000 boats had made use of the waterway.

Perhaps more importantly, the construction of the Herbert Hoover Dike spurred growth in communities around the lake.

In 1930, Belle Glades population was only 928. By 1945, this had risen to 4,800. Likewise, Pahokee doubled its population along with Clewiston.

In addition to the levee, railroads had been expanded in the area and by 1930, the entire eastern and southern rail.

The Herbert Hoover Dike cost almost double its early estimates. Its final tally was \$19,145,859.89 on the original construction of which the drainage district contributed \$500,00 and added another \$250,000 in land acquisition.

In reaching back further, we find the first drainage plans on Lake Okeechobee took place in 1891 when Harold Diaston dredged the Three Mile Canal between Lake Okeechobee and Lake Hitchcock near Moore Haven.

J.M. Kreamer, for whom Kreamer Island is named, had investigated drainage work in 1889 but nothing had been done.

N.B. Broward ran on a

governor's ticket to "drain the Glades" in 1904 and won by 714 votes. Broward conducted an inspection trip in 1905 and the results were the creation of 740 miles of inland waterway that would "prevent the lake from spilling over its shores." Broward estimated 6,000,000 acres would be drained in this manner.

After still more battles and increased opposition from various groups who wished to have a finger in the pie, the North New River Canal was started in 1906. The legislature wrote a new law in 1907 creating the Okeechobee Drainage District, which in turn proposed seven canals leading from Lake Okeechobee. This was followed by the digging of the Hillsboro and Miami Canals.

The West Palm Beach Canal was begun next and the St. Lucie after that. The Caloosahatchee had already been improved.

In total, the digging of the canals cost \$24,650,000.

The Central and South Flood Control District became the dominant forces in water control in the Everglades in 1949, when an arrangement was worked out with the federal government for the state to assume responsibility for control of the system of waterways in force.

In January two years ago, the FCD's name was changed to the South Florida Water Management District, more accurately reflecting the re-

sponsibility of the agency as flooding is no longer of serious consequence in the Everglades.

Today, this agency administers to a 16-county area containing over 1,400 miles of canals and ditches along with 125 water control structures and 15 pumping stations capable of moving over 14,000,000 gallons of water per minute.

The Corps of Engineers, headquartered in Clewiston, has the responsibility of overseeing the operation of the Cross Florida Waterway.

An extreme test of the ability of the Herbert Hoover Dike to control flood waters occurred in 1949, when a hurricane of great intensity aimed itself squarely at the Belle Glade area.

Despite eight hours of high wind tides and constant buffeting, the dike held back the flood. When it was all over, over 1,400 feet of levee had been eaten a third of the way through by wave action between Belle Glade and Lake Harbor, but even so, engineers estimated it could have contained the waters for another 16 hours.

Today, new controversies have erupted over water control. The backpumping of waters from agricultural areas of the Glades, which is part of the overall water control plan, is being challenged as detrimental to water quality in Lake Okeechobee.

Where this will end, nobody really knows yet, but it is of

vital concern to the communities around the lake.

It is also interesting to note a proposal made back in the early 1930s, a plan that called for bulkhead to be constructed

across the southern portion of the lake to help prevent high wind tides, has been talked about once more, not for flood control but to provide a "mixing zone" of waters.

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Water ski club was jubilee spin-off

A spinoff from the Black Gold Jubilee Committee's desire to have a comprehensive water ski show this year than either of the last two years is the creation of a new club called Sunshine Water Sports, Inc.

Water Sports is a club, already sporting 31 members, that was formed by those people who came out at Brett McCormick's request to put together a show rather than the contest involving only a handful of competitors the past two years.

The group has been prac-

ticing for several weeks now at the Belle Glade Marina, after studying shows being put on by professional skiers around the state.

The city cooperated by hauling sand in to create a miniature "beach" at the marina just south of the Port Authority dock and the club members have built a small floating dock of plywood and fuel oil drums.

As of Friday, McCormick said the club has planned 14 acts for the enjoyment of Black

Gold spectators and participants at 5 p.m. Sunday. He said the club is working now primarily on its timing and commented the show will last 45-60 minutes.

The show will be the last major Black Gold event before the fireworks begins after dark Sunday.

OPTIMIST: "One who takes a frying pan on a fishing trip." Anon.

A float in the 1979 parade

Parade will be biggest yet

The 1980 version of the Black Gold Jubilee parade will be the biggest yet and certainly the most musical since Belle Glade started its spring festivals with the 50th Anniversary two years ago.

Parade Chairman Lynette Thompson reports the number of bands entered in the line of march has jumped from one to four, with Glades Central's marching musicians being joined this year by the Eastlake Middle School band from Pahokee, the Pahokee High School band and the Glades Day School band.

There had been some concern earlier that there would only be three floats but Mrs. Thompson said Friday there would be at least six, representing the Black Gold Committee, the Okechobee Speckled Perch Festival, Palm Beach Junior College, Florida First National Bank at Belle Glade, Royal's, Inc. and

Wedgworth's, Inc.

As of Friday, she said there were a total of 35 entries, including such popular returnees as the Lions Club's Keystone Kops, the Shriners and the Belle Glade Police Department Color-Honor Guard.

Charles Goodlett, recently retired Belle Glade Director of Public Safety, will be the parade marshal. "Chief Charlie" will head up the parade, following only a lead police car and the honor guard.

Other entries will include Smokey the Bear, a vintage Bentley, the newly formed Sunshine Water Sports, Limited, a go kart from Bennie's Auto, two fire engines, one new one and the city's 1937 engine, roller skaters, little league baseball and softball leagues, the city commission's and an entry from Anhauser Busch.

The parade will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Saturday from Northwest Fourth Street beside Glades Central, march east on North Canal Street, south on Main Street and west on Southwest Avenue E to break up at Glades Plaza.

First, second and third place awards will be presented to the winning floats shortly after the parade in McDonald Park to kick off afternoon-long festivities there.

Belle Glade climate

The Belle Glade climate is ideal with an average high of 81.3 during the hottest months and 67.2 during the coldest.

Yearly rainfall is 58 inches, making the city a lush garden and pointing out the reason billions of dollars have been invested in the agricultural industry that pumps millions of dollars into the local economy each year.

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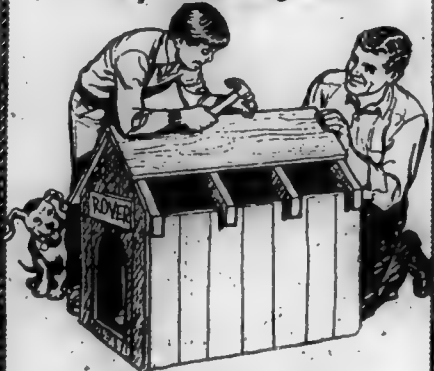
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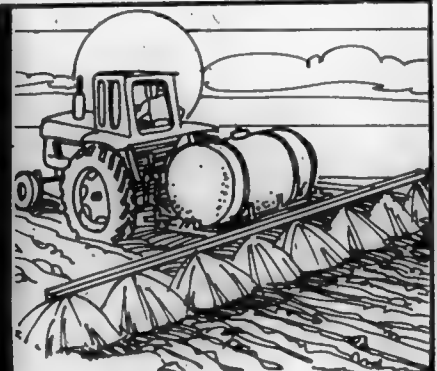
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Second Annual

Belle Glade, Florida PROGRAM OF EVENTS -- 1980

FRIDAY, APRIL 11th to SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

Softball Tournament -- Lakeshore Park

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 and SUNDAY, APRIL 13th

Tennis Tournament -- Lyons Park -- Jaycee Field

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

1 p.m. Golf Tournament, Belle Glade Golf Course

FRIDAY, APRIL 10th

3 p.m. Suncoast Conference West Track Meet

Glades Central Stadium

6 p.m. Finals, Suncoast Conference West Track Meet

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th

7 a.m. One-Half Marathon, Start at McDonald Park

10:30 a.m. Parade, Start at Glades Central High School

Activities in McDonald Park

Award Presentations

Live Entertainment

Arts and Crafts Show

International Food Booths

Trash Bash

Children's Movies (Library)

Puppet Show (Library)

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. "Almost Anything Goes," Glades Central High School Stadium

Admission: \$1 Adults, 50¢ Children 12 years and under

7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Teenagers Skate Party, Glades Skate World State Road 715, Belle Glade

Admission: 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$4.50 with skates

7 p.m. - 10 p.m. \$2.50 with skates

10 p.m. - 1 a.m. \$2.50 with skates

10 p.m. - 2 a.m. Adults Dance, Elks Club

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th

Activities at the Belle Glade Marina

Live Entertainment

Barbeque

Raft Race

Horseshoe Throwing Contest

Pie Eating Contest

Hula Hoop Contest

Water Ski Show

Fireworks

3 p.m. - Dark

"Ongoing"

3 p.m. - 8 p.m.

3 p.m.

4 p.m.

4:30 p.m.

5 p.m.

Dark

For further information, please contact:

The Recreation Department, Belle Glade City Hall, 305/996-0100 Ext. 244

Lots of crops have been grown in this area

Belle Glade has been unique in that so many different types of crops have been grown in the surrounding area.

The rich black muck soil, along with a year round growing season and ample rainfall, tends to make the area one of the most varied, from an agricultural standpoint, in the world.

The city's economy has always been directly dependent upon agriculture and nothing has changed today.

When the city was young, beans were the staple agriculture commodity. During the 1950s beans were overtaken by the cattle industry, and today sugarcane is the crop most often grown, although there are others of great importance.

No clear-cut "economic periods" exist. Farmers didn't simply abandon beans for cattle or cattle for cane. But in their times, these industries employed more people and contributed more cash flow than any other.

A report in the Belle Glade Herald in 1952 listed 18 different varieties of vegetables being grown in "carload quantities." During that harvest season, 25,700 railway cars were shipped from Belle Glade.

The largest crop was corn and it was worth \$5,600,000 to the Belle Glade economy. Next came celery at \$6,325,000.

beans at \$3,530,000 and cabbage at \$2,210,000. Of

scarola, radishes, potatoes, chicory, peppers, chili, collards, tomatoes, lettuce, endive, turnips, turnip greens and cucumbers.

In addition to vegetables, the livestock market was doing a booming business. The market opened in 1949 and in 1952, it had grown to the point where it took in an average of \$11,760 per hour of operation.

Livestock auctions were held every Monday and the manager was George Young.

Several local agriculture lists also tried dairying for awhile and a few were raising hogs, which has always been of importance in the Glades.

In the transition period of the early '50s sugarcane was of much less importance. One mill, Okelanta, produced 7,245 tons of raw sugar from 93,378 tons of cane planted on just over 3,000 acres.

Other crops have been grown as well. In the late 20s, bananas were important to a certain extent and a banana plantation was created east of Belle Glade. This soon fizzled out, though many people in Belle Glade still raise "finger bananas," for their own personal use.

Two fiber plants were important during the 50s. Raine was grown in commercial quantities and kenaf was also undergoing investigation and use.

Near Canal Point a plant was built for decording raine and kenaf for use in jute bags, burlap, etc. The mill at one employed 140 people with an

But raine and kenaf died out as important sources of income and were replaced by others.

In addition to these crops, rice was once harvested on close to 2,000 acres of Glades land. Roe Steele, one of the growers of rice who still makes his home in the Glades, said the problem with that crop was that it simply wouldn't make a head and the experiment failed.

Still another crop important to Belle Glade's economy is sod. On several ranches in the area, sod contributes many millions, though the sod industry has been declining in the past few years.

Last year, sod sales amounted to \$9,255,499, down almost \$7 million from four years ago.

It is easy, when looking back over the area's economic periods, to note the different transitional stages.

Squatters and farmers in the 20s and 30s and up through the 40 had been well satisfied with their staple bean crops. But in the early 1950s, beans were falling from favor rapidly.

So rapidly, in fact, that in 1951, at a Rotary Club meeting in Belle Glade, the agricultural agent heard Rotary members say the "bean business is the most viciously undermining factor

of our economy."

Members went on to say it must be eliminated for the good of the community. This

way, they said, a crop that "completely demoralizes all other agricultural pursuits of the economy and ends up with the profits in the hands of labor and the growers left with overdue notes at the bank, seed and supply houses."

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Raft races are popular

One of the most popular draws during the first Black Gold Jubilee and Belle Glade's 50th Anniversary Celebration was the raft races held in men's mixed and women's divisions and if the talk so far this year is any indication, it'll be another crowd pleaser Sunday afternoon.

For those who don't remember, City Manager Robert Sanders won the first raft race in the men's division, teamed up with Craig Butterfield on the most basic rafts. One of the two were in the water at all times, pushing with the aid of skin diving fins while the other paddled with his hands. Sanders and Butterfield finished so far out ahead of the competition, there was no competition.

That led to the first rule change, that the entire crew had to ride the raft at all times.

The rules are simple enough. The raft must be muscle-powered, must be homemade and must have a crew of at least two.

The most unique of the rest of the rafts that first year was the one designed by Dr. Bob Allen and powered by Dr. Allen and Mrs. Hazel Jones, pedalling the side-wheeler to a mechanical breakdown that first year but to victory last year.

Keeping in line with unique designs, the winner in the men's division last year was the Lions Club raft, manned by eight paddlers and Robert E. McCormick riding a steersman's "throne" that would have looked more at home in a restaurant.

That raft, by the way, will be immortalized this December in

a book being printed in Princeton, N.J. called "The Book of Winners."

A good part of the hilarity inherent in the raft race has nothing to do with the winners, however, but those rafts that fail to get off to a start, or fail to set an exactly blistering pace.

There was the air mattress one couple attempted to man raft but with the short, tri- last year, for instance, that would have done credit to Widowmaker 18. Like the famous rodeo bronc, the coup-

le never were able to tame their mount long enough to leave the starting line.

Then there was the Rotary raft that turned a corner too sharp and dragged one of the marker buoys most of the race course...and the three inner tubes tied together and kicked by three city hall secretaries who faded in the stretch.

There was even one sailing one couple attempted to man raft but with the short, tri- last year, for instance, that would have done credit to Widowmaker 18. Like the famous rodeo bronc, the coup-

The innovations which may be seen this year in the watery wonder of the raft races is

apparently only limited by the imagination of the builders, a commodity that hasn't been in short supply in years gone by.

Library has plans for younger set too

The younger set will be entertained at the Belle Glade Library Saturday afternoon while parents are strolling through the arts and crafts show in McDonald Park.

Kit Tucher and Librarian Phyllis Lilley have worked up a schedule of five events for the kids, lasting from noon until almost 5 p.m.

Beginning the day for the youngsters will be a story hour, in which three people

will be dressed as characters in the story they'll be reading.

At 1 p.m., Miss Lilley said there will be a puppet show rendition of Jack and the Beanstalk.

At 2 p.m., there will be a movie, approximately one hour long, called "The Goal Keeper" by Walt Disney.

A repeat of the puppet show will take place at 3 p.m. and at 3:30, the kids will be invited to watch "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad."

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Sugarcane is area's most valuable crop

Sugarcane is perhaps the first thing a visitor to Belle Glade notices. It grows almost everywhere around the city and its growing and processing creates more jobs than any other industry.

The Florida Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Florida prepared a "Traveler's Guide to Florida Sugarcane" folder that gives valuable information on this extremely important product.

We reproduce this information as follows, noting that it was prepared and published first in October, 1976.

1. WHAT IS SUGARCANE?

Sugarcane is a giant, robust, tropical grass native to Asia where it has been grown in gardens for over 4000 years. Methods for manufacturing sugar from sugarcane developed in India about 400 BC. Christopher Columbus brought the plant to the West Indies, and today sugarcane is cultivated in tropical and subtropical regions throughout the world. Over half of the world's sugar comes from sugarcane.

2. HOW MUCH SUGARCANE IS GROWN IN FLORIDA?

The 1975-76 crop covered 300,000 acres (120,000 hectares; which yielded 10 million U.S. tons of stalks and 1.06 million U.S. tons (0.96 million metric tons) of sugar. Prior to the Cuban embargo in 1961, Florida had only 50,000 acres (20,000 hectares) of cane. Approximately 310,000 acres (125,000 hectares) were planted for seed and sugar for the 1976-77 season.

3. WHAT IS THE VALUE OF FLORIDA'S SUGAR CORP?

The 1975-76 crop produced \$320 million of raw sugar and \$21 million of blackstrap molasses. Most of the fibrous portion of the cane stalks (bagasse) was burned as fuel for the mills and saved an estimated 80 million gallons of fuel oil or 1.5 billion kilowatt hours of electricity. At Belle Glade, bagasse is also processed into furfural, an important industrial alcohol. Sugarcane is Florida's most valuable field crop, worth more than the combined value of the Florida corn, soybean, cotton, tobacco, and peanut crops. Only citrus and livestock products are more important than sugarcane to the agricultural economy of Florida.

4. WHAT IS FLORIDA'S CONTRIBUTION TO U.S. WORLD SUGAR PRODUCTION?

In 1975 Florida contributed 16% of the sugar produced in the U.S. and slightly over 12% of the world production.

5. WHERE DOES THE REST OF THE SUGAR PRODUCED IN THE U.S. COME FROM?

Hawaii produces approximately the same amount of cane sugar as Florida. Louisiana produces somewhat less, and a small sugarcane industry was recently established in south Texas. Sugar beets are grown in California, Colorado, Minnesota, and 15 other states, and these provide somewhat more sugar than the domestic sugarcane industry. All domestic sugar production combined still falls short of consumption, and in most years almost half of the sugar consumed in the U.S. is imported. In fact, imported

sugar costs the U.S. more money each year than any other agricultural import except coffee.

6. WHICH IS BETTER, CANE SUGAR OR BEET SUGAR?

The two are identical in chemistry and quality. Sugar beets, which provide about 45% of the world's sugar, are grown in temperate areas, whereas sugarcane is grown primarily in the tropics and sub-tropics.

7. WHERE IS SUGARCANE GROWN IN FLORIDA?

Sugarcane is grown near the southern and eastern shores of Lake Okeechobee. The sugarcane area is so small and compact that most Florida visitors never see a sugarcane field. Palm Beach County accounts for more than half of the crop, and the rest is grown in Hendry, Glades, and Martin Counties.

8. WHY IS SUGARCANE GROWN HERE?

The fertile organic soil (muck) and the warming influence of Lake Okeechobee are the primary reasons the present sugar industry is located here. Killing cold near the lake occurs only infrequently. Adequate water and sunshine are also important factors.

9. WHY IS THE FLORIDA SUGARCANE AREA SO COMPACT?

Most of the cane is produced on muck soils and the muck is located in a relatively small area near Lake Okeechobee.

10. HOW IS THE INDUSTRY ORGANIZED?

All Florida sugarcane is destined for one of the eight mills in south Florida. Over half of the cane is produced by

corporations that grow their own cane and extract the sugar in their own mills. Another large portion (35-40%) is produced for grower-owned cooperative mills. Less than 10% of the cane is grown by independent producers for sale to a mill.

11. WHAT ROLE DO THE BELLE GLADE AND CANAL POINT EXPERIMENT STATIONS HAVE IN SUGAR CANE RESEARCH?

Production of improved varieties is the primary purpose of the USDA Sugarcane Field Station at Canal Point. Originally established to produce seed for the Louisiana sugarcane industry, it now also has an extensive program for developing and testing varieties adapted to Florida conditions. High sugar yields, disease resistance, and rapid growth are among the traits sought in new sugarcane varieties.

The University of Florida's Agricultural Research and Education Center at Belle Glade cooperates in the variety development program and conducts research on sugarcane nutrition and physiology, pest control, water use, and associated agronomic problems. Research results and recommendations (fertilization, weed control, etc.) are presented in reports and meetings sponsored by the University of Florida Cooperative Extension Service.

The Florida Sugarcane League, Inc., several sugar corporations and a number of government agencies other than the University and USDA are also involved in sugar

research.

12. IS SOUTH FLORIDA A GOOD PLACE TO GROW SUGARCANE?

Fair. The climate is generally favorable, but freezes damage. The muck soils of the Everglades are exceedingly rich and support rapid cane growth. Although this lush growth gives high stalk yields, it interferes with sugar storage in the stalks and delays ripening of the cane. Florida sugar mills are modern and efficient, but labor costs are exceedingly high by world

standards. High land costs also add to the cost of growing cane.

13. HOW IS SUGARCANE PLANTED?

In fall and early winter, sugarcane stalks (which ordinarily would be milled for sugar) are harvested from mature fields, cut into short (20 inch = 50 cm) segments, laid in rows 6 feet (1.6m) apart, and then covered with soil. Cane stalks have buds

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Continued from Page 13

every 2 to 4 inches (5-10 cm) along the stalk, and these sprout rapidly when buried in moist soil. Within 2 to 3 weeks shoots emerge and, under favorable conditions, produce secondary shoots to give a dense stand of cane.

14. HOW OFTEN IS A CANE FIELD REPLANTED?

Every 3 to 10 years. After a field has been harvested, it is maintained free of weeds and a second crop of stalks is produced by the old plants. The second crop is harvested about one year after the first harvest. Between 3 and 10 annual crops can be taken from one field without replanting. When production declines to an unacceptable level, the old cane is plowed up after harvest and the land is prepared for replanting.

15. DOESN'T SUGARCANE PRODUCE SEED?

Yes, but seeds are not used for commercial planting. Seeds are so small (1000 per gram or 500,000 per pound) that they cannot be planted directly in the field. Furthermore, sugarcane does not breed true and every seedling is a new variety. Varietal uniformity within fields is important for commercial production. That's why stalks are used as planting material.

16. WHAT ARE THE WHITE OR REDDISH PLUMES SEEN IN SOME CANE FIELDS DURING WINTER AND SPRING?

They are flowers and seed heads of the cane. Each plume consists of several thousand tiny flowers, each capable of producing one seed. The cool winter weather in Florida ordinarily prevents development of the seeds. Special precautions are taken at the Canal Point USDA Sugarcane Field Station to produce viable seed for developing new cane varieties for the U.S.

17. WHAT ATTENTION DOES A CANE FIELD

REQUIRE PLANTING?

Weeds are controlled with cultivation and herbicides. Water must be pumped out when rainfall is excessive. When the soil gets too dry, the crop is irrigated by allowing the water to flow back into the ditches used for drainage. Water seeps into the field from the ditches. An insect called the sugarcane borer can cause considerable damage, and surveys are made to determine when control is needed. Biological control of this pest by the Cuban fly looks very promising.

18. WHEN AND HOW IS THE CANE HARVESTED?

Sugarcane is harvested from November through April. If there is no freeze, sugar yields are highest after January 1, but some fields must be harvested before they have reached maximum yield to allow time for processing the whole crop through the eight sugar mills. Fields are burned the day before harvest. The fires are rather spectacular but of short duration (a 40 acre field burns in 15 minutes) and burn off dead leaves which would otherwise impede harvesting by cane cutters using cane knives, while others are cut by machines. Within the past few years there has been a considerable increase in mechanical harvesting of the Florida crop. About 30% of the 1975-76 crop was cut by machine and 70% by hand.

19. ONCE THE CANE IS CUT HOW DOES IT GET TO THE MILL?

Hand-cut cane is loaded into tractor-drawn wagons by machines called "continuous loaders." Machine-cut cane is deposited directly into wagons by the harvester. Four-wheel drive tractors haul 16 tons of cane out of the field with each 4-wagon load. At special ramps near the field the cane

AFTER

is dumped from the wagon into rail cars or highway trailers for transport to the mills. Rail cars carry 25 to 30 tons each and highway trailers 20 tons per load.

20. WHAT HAPPENS TO THE CANE AT THE MILL?

The cane is crushed by heavy rollers to squeeze out the juice. Water is added and the fiber is again squeezed to remove as much sweetness as possible. The juice is limed to prevent conversion of sucrose to non-crystallizable sugars then boiled to evaporate off the water. (Most of the "smoke" from sugar mills is water vapor since 6.5 pounds or 3 quarts of water must be boiled off for each pound of sugar produced.) The crystallized product is called raw sugar, a coarse brownish material containing impurities which must be removed in a separate refining process.

21. WHAT IS BAGASSE?

The fibrous material left after the juice has been squeezed out. It consists mostly of stalk fibers but also contains leaves and other trash brought in with the cane. Bagasse is about half water and half dry matter, a small fraction of which is sugar that was not removed. In Florida, most bagasse is burned as fuel for the mill, but some is used to produce an industrial alcohol called furfural, and a little is used as cattle roughage.

22. WHAT IS BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES?

A dark, viscous liquid left when as much of the sucrose as practical has been removed as crystals from the boiled cane juice. Blackstrap molasses is used primarily as animal feed.

23. WHAT IS DONE WITH THE RAW SUGAR?

It is stored in bulk in large warehouses to await shipment to a refinery. Having the consistency of very coarse

sand, it is moved by belt conveyors, frontend loaders, or dump trucks. It is loaded into large dump trucks, rail cars, barges, or ships for transportation to refineries. Raw sugar is a commodity bought and sold in tons. Forty to fifty percent of the sugar consumed in the U.S. arrives by ship as raw sugar imported from foreign countries.

24. ARE THERE SUGAR REFINERIES IN FLORIDA?

Yes. Two refineries in the area produce granulated sugar and package it in consumer-size bags. Another refinery produces only liquid sugar which is shipped in tanker trucks for use in beverages, processed foods, and bakery goods.

25. CAN THE SUGAR MILLS AND REFINERIES BE VISITED?

Unfortunately not. Insurance regulations prevent sugar houses from welcoming visitors to either the mills or premises.

26. HOW MUCH SUGAR IS THERE IN ONE STALK OF FLORIDA SUGARCANE?

An average stalk weighs about 3 pounds and is 85% juice. This gives 2.6 pounds of juice, which is about 11% sugar by weight. Thus an average stalk contains about 0.3 pounds of sugar. (An average stalk weighs 1.3 kilograms and is 85% juice. This gives 1.1 kg of juice which is 11% sugar by weight. Thus an average stalk contains 120 grams (0.120 kg) of sugar.)

27. HOW MUCH SUGAR CANE IS REQUIRED TO SUPPLY ONE AMERICAN WITH SUGAR FOR ONE YEAR?

The U.S. average sugar consumption is approximately 90 lb. (40 kg) per person per year. This could be obtained from 300 stalks. At 20,000 stalks per acre, one acre would supply 100 Americans for a year. (One hectare would supply 250 Americans for one

year.) One person's annual requirements could be satisfied by a patch of sugarcane 20 feet long x 20 feet wide (6x6 meters).

28. WHAT ARE THE PRINCIPAL WAYS IN WHICH SUGAR IS CONSUMED IN THE U.S.?

As follows: 25% as packaged sugar, 22% in beverages 21% in bakery and confectionary products, 32% as processed foods and other uses.

29. WHAT DETERMINES THE PRICE OF SUGAR?

Although government tariff and trade policies play some role, the world supply and demand for sugar is currently the paramount factor. Unless prices become quite high (as they did in 1974), world demand for sugar is rather constant, and changes in

supply are the primary determinant of the price. Favorable weather in the major sugar-producing areas of Russia and Northern Europe and in important cane countries such as Brazil, Cuba, and India result in lower sugar prices.

Poor weather in one or more of these areas tends to raise prices. Because Florida's share of world production is so small, changes in the Florida crop have little effect on sugar prices.



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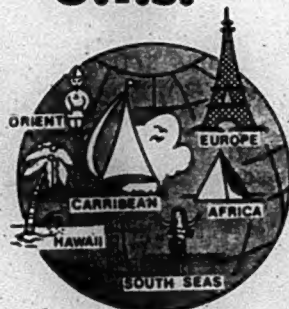
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